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London Parley in Grave Impasse
Strongly Oppose French Program for Evacuation
Delegates Stand Out to Pull Withdrawal by Next January

DEFENSE IS HIT HARD

State Scores in Franks Case
"Dreams" and "Fancies" of Boy Killers Riddled by Crowe Aliens
Defective Gland Theory is Torn Into Shreds by Physician Witness

How's That for a Starter?



COOLIDGE TO JOIN ISSUES

G.O.P. Keynote to Sound Today
Notification Ceremony Will be Carried Out in Utmost Simplicity
Requests for Seats Turned Down as Public Seeks to Hear President

SHOCKS PUT JAPANESE IN FEAR AGAIN

Thousands Flee Homes as Tremors Come Near Date of Disaster Anniversary
BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
TOKIO, Aug. 13.—Two strong earth shocks, centering 200 miles southwest of Nagoya, and several minor shocks have alarmed the people of Central Japan, Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe, thousands rushing out of their houses. There was no serious damage. The people of Japan are nervous over the approaching anniversary of the disaster of last year, and there are rumors of peculiar ideas, wells drying up and other portents which cause alarm.

CONFESSION BY M'COY

Police Say Mors Death Told Kin
Assert Fighter Confided to Sister He Slew Woman Living as His Wife
Pugilist Relates Own Story of Tragedy, Declaring She Shot Herself

TODAY IN COAST LEAGUE CIRCLES

1924—Hill's Plays of Los Angeles...
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LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

Leading Batters...
Pitchers...
Fielders...

TOWN UP IN ARMS OVER BLUE LAWS

Merchants Declare Ban on Petting Parties Harmful to Business
HAMMOND (La.) Aug. 13.—Liberals of Livingston parish, where knickerbockers on women, one-piece bathing suits and petting parties and hugging were legislated out of existence last week by the police and the Board of Commissioners are up in arms over it and are taking steps to have the laws repealed.

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Coolidge formally will accept the nomination of the Republican party for the Presidency tomorrow evening in Memorial Continental Hall in an address which will be the final joining of issues in this campaign. For two hours he will be Calvin Coolidge, citizen of Vermont, taking his stand against the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, and meeting the situation created by the new La Follette element.

BANDIT ROBS WOMEN AND APOLOGIZES

One Man Also Victim of Police Robber; One Auto Taken from Couple
Three women and one man reported to the police that they had been held up and robbed by a bandit driving a small touring car yesterday.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Bill Johnson, president of the American League, tonight expressed surprise when informed that a major-league scout, stating that a person interested in the 1919 World Series scandal were in Los Angeles, had written to him.

NEW LAWS INVOKED IN RUM CASES

Heavier Penalties Under 1922 Tariff Act Ordered in Coast Smuggling
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Instructions have been given by Attorney General Stone to United States attorneys at Coast and border points to employ the Tariff Act of 1922 in prosecuting liquor smuggling cases because of the heavier penalties possible under it.

RICHARDSON LOOKS OVER GUARD UNIT

Governor Praises Showing of Brigade Which Includes Los Angeles Regiment
NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT, DEL MONTE, Aug. 13.—Before a crowded reviewing stand on the Del Monte polo field the Twenty-ninth Brigade of the California National Guard, including the One Hundred Sixtieth Regiment, passed in review before Gov. Richardson at 2 p.m. today.

FOREST FIRES CIRCLE TOWN

Reno Rushes Equipment to Verdi in Battle on Flames; Irrigation Ditches Filled
RENO, Aug. 13.—The lumber town of Verdi on the State line between California and Nevada is almost surrounded by forest fire. Half the Reno fire apparatus has been sent to aid Verdi and an additional company of men and equipment is en route.

RUSSIAN SOVIET'S CITIZENS BARRED BY SWITZERLAND

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Swiss government has announced the legislation here, has issued an order forbidding citizens of the Russian Soviet to enter the Swiss Republic.

KITTLES' PISTOL IN TRAGEDY

Kid McCoy Says Mrs. Mors Used Late Bandit's Weapon in Attempt to Commit Suicide
Mrs. Teresa Mors slashed herself with a butcher knife and then shot herself through the head with a revolver which had been given to her by a late bandit, McCoy says.

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board returned from their
incised that either a permanent
that Shipping Board vessels
Representative Davis, who
leaving for his home in Tennessee.

merchant marine permanent
that this did not necessarily
template it would be operated
Board, but rather one that
petent private concerns could
over the lives.

Mr. Davis said they did not
cover any national problem
against the American line, but
and keen competition. Taken as
whole, he declared, the business
increasing, prospects are brightening,
and the future is promising.

had a mental disease on May 11,
1922," snapped Dr. Peckham.
"What is that opinion?"
"That I see in this no additional
evidence of mental disease."
"Give your reasons for this
opinion," the prosecutor
insisted.

"The reasons are these: That on
my own examination and observation
of this gentleman I did not
see any evidence of mental
disease at all."
"Add these added things would
not change your opinion?"
"No," he replied.

In other words, I think these
things which you have added as
at all to my mind concerning
evidence of a diseased mind."
Mr. Shabaro then put
colors on the picture of
"Assume further that the
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showed a lack of emotion in
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person had a mental disease
May 21, 1924?"

"My opinion is that these
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ground improved with lawns,
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garage with caretaker's quarters.
The home A-1 class
construction with red tile
roof. Ten wonderfully well
arranged rooms. Rambling
porches.

KITCHEN
throughout. Light and cherry. Full
entrance hall
or conservatory.
UPSTAIRS
Baths—Nursery—Two beautiful
bedrooms and balcony porch.
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Equipped laundry, electrically
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SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

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HARVEY SNODGRASS GETS REVENGE BY BEATING LUCIEN WILLIAMS

WINGALS TAKE OPENING GAME

Wingals' Indians Bifed by 34-5 Count

Wingals Out, But Connect in Best Places

Wingals and Earl Baldwin Rep Out Homers

BY ROBERT E. RAY
The "Red" Sox's Seattle Indians, who were defeated by a series of defeats, started out with a bang yesterday when they defeated the Seattle Indians by a score of 34-5.

The Indians were out of the game in the first inning, when they were hit for four runs by a home run by Earl Baldwin and a double by Rep.

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MIDWICK FOUR COPS POLO TILT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
RUMSON (N. J.) Aug. 13. Midwick Country Club of California, defeated the Meadowbrook team, 14 to 3, in a secondround match for the junior polo championship at the Rumson Polo Club today.

Eric Pedley, a promising candidate for the American international challenge cup four, was high scorer for the winners with eight goals. Meadowbrook was completely outclassed by the Californians. The lineups follow:

Midwick—E. G. Miller, No. 1; Eric Pedley, No. 2; A. C. Pettus, No. 3; and C. F. Burt, back.

Meadowbrook—Stephen Seibert, No. 1; J. C. Coker, No. 2; W. A. Harrison, No. 3; and Morris Peterson, back.

Athletes of America Win at Tailteann

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
DUBLIN, Aug. 13.—This was America's day at the Tailteann. The Americans took first in six of the seven track and field events decided.

Harold Osborne's wonderful jumping and the record established by Jackson V. Scholz, of 21 3-5 seconds in the 300-meters excited the greatest enthusiasm. Osborne won the standing high jump, breaking the Irish record, the running high jump and the standing three jumps.

Matt McGrath won the hammer throw, Scholz the 300-meters and Dan Kessy the 110-meters hurdles. Winter of Australia captured the hop, step and jump, the only event which was not won by Americans, but Osborne was second.

In the decathlon, Kinsey took the 400-meters, with Osborne second and Shannahan, Ireland, third. There were no Americans in the tennis contest, which was won by South Africa, or in the 300-meters swimming, free style, which was won by Charleston of Australia with two other Australians, Henry and Stedman, second and third.

A Yachtsman's Idea of Heaven

No pearly gates nor golden streets enter into the sailor's conception of heaven, but a sturdy ship, a good sea and a spanking wind combine to make things just about right. The Diablo, A. R. Peddar's beautiful schooner, is shown below under ideal yachting conditions, reeling off the knots under full canvas during a recent race at the Pacific Coast regatta at San Diego.



JOHNSON, JACKSON BOUT OFF

Indiana Authorities Refuse to Issue Permit for Ring Battle Between Negroes

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Jack Johnson-Tut Jackson ring battle has been called off. For reasons known to themselves Indiana authorities from Gov. Branch of Indianapolis down to Mayor Frank Callahan of East Chicago, Ind., thought it best that the fight should not take place. No discrimination has been shown because of color, but in view of the fact that Jack Johnson has been refused a permit to box in every State in the Union shows that former champion is practically through as a fight attraction.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES TO BE ENTERTAINED
The L. A. Concordia Athletic Club plans a monster reception for the returning California Olympic athletes, according to an announcement made yesterday by Secretary J. C. Cummins. The latter stated that the fete would not only be a means of welcoming the returning athletes, but would be a piece of publicity for the purpose of interesting the laymen in athletics.

LEONARD MUST POSTPONE BOUT
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Possibility of a fight between Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker for the welterweight championship before late in September faded today when two doctors, representing the State Athletic Commission, examined Leonard. Dr. Harry Lichtenstein and Dr. F. Walker for the commission examined Leonard's right thumb, which he injured in the fight with Pat Moran at Cleveland Monday night. The X-ray pictures did not reveal a break in the digit, but personal examination showed the doctors that Leonard has a bad bruise. His left thumb is also bruised.

PREPARED FREELY
By this time both grapplers had shed gallons of sweat. Had the perspiration lost by the giants been tanked and shipped to the orange belt region ranches wouldn't have been worried about irrigation water for the next six months. Sellers of rubbers for the feet would have done a land-office

CREDIT TO DARO
Lou Daro, who put on the show, gave local fans the greatest wrestling treat ever staged here. The Philharmonic was packed and almost half as many as were inside failed to gain entrance. Daro worked unflinchingly in his plans to bring Lewis here and his efforts were crowned with success. His next big venture will probably be a match at Washington Park between the champion and his most deadly rival, Stanislaus Zbyszko.

Mondt lost no friends by his showing last night. The pink Colorado cow-puncher was in the best shape of his life, while Lewis looked fat. A bad left eye bothered the champion throughout the match. Mondt worked unceasingly and the huge crowd was with him cheering lustily whenever the champion seemed about to be pinned to the mat. "Toots" can have the top spot again here whenever he desires.

The match began with both wrestlers working cautiously. Mondt was the first to take the offensive and Lewis seemed entirely content to let his rival do so. After twenty minutes of more or less preliminary work Mondt crashed the champion to the mat with a terrific arm lock. It was a tight hold and took Lewis several minutes to pry himself loose. Mondt kept after this left arm throughout the entire evening and on several occasions seemed to have the titleholder all but flat on his back.

When they had gone forty minutes Lewis got a real headlock on the pink cowboy, but it didn't last long. During the first hour of the match Mondt showed much dexterity in getting out of the famous hold, resorting to an arm clamp on Lewis's leg to offset the champion's deadly grip.

DIAS AND RICKETTY TO BATTLE AT LYCEUM
Benny Dias fought such a sensational battle against Ernie Hood at Vernon Tuesday night that Dick Donald has decided to put on the brown little bantam against Joe Ricketty in the main event at the Lyceum Athletic Club Saturday night.

Dias fought toe to toe with the hard-hitting Pasadena boy all through the fight, and was just under of the decision. Considering that Hood made Frankie Grandet look like a chump and knocked Dick Levin out in three rounds, Dias's stock is pretty high at present. Joe Ricketty has been fighting some good battles of late and should make Dias step. Five other cracker-jack fights will be carded.

FAVOR PEGGY
Should the wind hold and bring in the light air again, every sailor concedes the next heat to the Peggy. Harry Fisher's ghost ship from the California Yacht Club. The Patricia, which Pierpont Davis brought in second yesterday, should repeat under similar conditions.

Every sportsman on the dock took off his cap to the Peggy's crew at Rosville this morning when Capt. Fisher and his hard-boiled mates, Bert Coleman and Walt Donahay, came ashore. The Peggy stranded on one of this port's numerous sand bars while en route to the course Tuesday. Harry got her off after an hour's work and then entered the race a half-hour late. The tiny wonder boat made up an entire leg and was up with the bunch at the finish, having beaten the winner's time by ten minutes. Yet she was disqualified for having accepted a tow to the starting line as was the Patricia because she failed to give right of way at the start.

If we have lustrous breezes off the Hotel del Coronado tomorrow the Frisco Star, with Cliff Smith, the old-timer, at the stick, Owen Churchill's Maia, from the California Club, and the San Diego winner, Windamar, should be up in the money.

The Diablo, from the California Yacht Club, and the Ortona or Searamouche for two-masters racing that four-fifty feet should repeat under any weather conditions. The parade of yachts, led by Rear-Admiral Ashlie H. Robertson, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, was the only other event on the boat program today.

LUCKY STRIKE IS VICTORIOUS

Beats Two Fellows to Line in Speedboat Race

Clogged Gas Line Loses for Faster Entry

Second Heats for Sailing Craft on for Today

BY WALDO DRAKE
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(REGULAR DISPATCH)
CORONADO, Aug. 13.—His sporting instincts today cost Joe Fellows the race that he brought his mile-a-minute Two Fellows from Los Angeles to win. Al Frank's Lucky Strike II, also from the California Yacht Club won the twenty-mile race, the speed feature of the Pacific Coast regatta, after Joe was forced to drop behind to open a clogged gas line.

Joe could have walked away from the field in the opening laps, but chose to make it interesting for everybody and kept her throttled down to the speed of the slower go-faster, the Miss San Diego, the Lucky Strike and Miss May Jay, also from San Diego. On the final lap but one, with the Lucky Strike leading and Miss San Diego close behind, Joe opened up the big Liberty and Two Fellows fairly leaped up after her speeding rivals.

Then the gas line filled and Joe was forced to watch an already earned victory go glimmering while Rusty Fellows worked frantically on the line. They cleared it just as the two leaders started the final lap.

LAP BEHIND
Almost a complete lap behind, the Two Fellows displayed a wonderful burst of speed, logging nearly sixty miles per hour as Joe desperately fought to close on the Lucky Strike II. She passed him, and Miss San Diego in a wonderful fight on the home stretch and finished second, six seconds behind the Lucky Strike.

Aside from the spectacular finish it was a slow race. The boats averaged little better than thirty-three miles, due largely to the unsatisfactory course. The event was won through the hand of the business had they been on hand, for the stage was almost a lagoon at the end of the boat.

Just before the first hour elapsed Mondt had the champion in a bad way. The cowboy had worked out of a crushing headlock and surprised Lewis by getting a body scissors and an arm lock that held like glue. It was a tight squeeze for the king of them all, but he finally got loose, amidst deafening cheers.

The end came quickly and unexpectedly. Lewis had been bowled over repeatedly by the man from Denver, and really appeared to be tiring. However, it turned out he was only faking for when the time came for the king of them all, he showed the strength of a bull and the speed of a tiger.

OFF THE MAT
They had been separated after going off the mat and Lewis came back on the canvas first. Referee Don W. McDonald, a very capable official, failed to step between them and bring the two grapplers to the center, however, and before Mondt had put two feet back on the mat Lewis was on him, fastening the headlock with a vice-like grip. Mondt struggled and got loose, but he came up dizzy.

Lewis was on him with a bound and another headlock secured immediately. The cowboy was again thrown with a terrific thud. The process was repeated five times, Mondt getting weaker and weaker more stars every time he got up. The sixth toss was the charm and Lewis seemed entirely content to let his rival do so. After twenty minutes of more or less preliminary work Mondt crashed the champion to the mat with a terrific arm lock. It was a tight hold and took Lewis several minutes to pry himself loose. Mondt kept after this left arm throughout the entire evening and on several occasions seemed to have the titleholder all but flat on his back.

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FAIR HELEN IN TRIPLE TENNIS WIN

Mary Browne and Molla Also Capture Matches at Forest Hills

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 13.—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., the defending champion, won a triple victory on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club in the national women's tennis championships here today winning her second and third-round singles matches and paired with Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, her first-round doubles match.

The Coast girl swept through to victory without the loss of a game to Mrs. H. P. Fall of Elberon, N. J., in the second round and lost but three games to Mrs. Ceres Sackett of East Orange, N. J., in the third round.

Mrs. Falk threatened only once, when in the third game of the final set she brought the score to deuce and then made the advantage point only to lose the next two points and the game. At no other time was the champion forced to display her variety of puzzling shots which won her the national title last year.

Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles scored a triple victory, taking both of her singles matches, and, paired with Mrs. T. H. Dudley of Los Angeles, the double match against Miss Penelope Anderson of Rye, and Miss Isabella Lee of Stamford of Boston, 4-1, 4-3.

TWICE VICTOR
Miss Browne won from Miss Penelope Anderson in the second round, 6-3, 6-1, and took the measure of Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston in the third round, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York, former national titleholder, won her singles match, defeating Miss Caroline Bannister of New York in the third round, 6-6, 6-0.

Mrs. Mallory scored easily and played with all her known aggressiveness and speed. Paired with Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, Mrs. Mallory came through in the second round of the doubles scoring over Miss Adelaide Griffin of New York and Mrs. W. H. Edmonds of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

In the third round of the singles, Miss Edith Signourney of Boston was the only seeded player to go down to defeat, Mrs. F. V. Roosevelt of Brooklyn beating her, 4-1, 4-4.

After a thrilling duel, seeded players who reached the fourth round were Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, Miss Eleanor Sears, Miss Martha Bayard, Miss Wills, Mrs. Marion Ziesep, Miss Browne and Miss MacDonald.

FOUR DRAW BYES
But four teams drew byes in the first round of the doubles. Sixteen doubles teams will meet in the third round of the doubles championship tomorrow. Four teams—Miss Mayme MacDonald and Mrs. Edward Raymond of Hartdale, N. Y.; Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George W. Wightman.

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COAST PLAYER IN RARE FORM

Drops First Set to Rival But Cops Others

Score of Match at Newport is 4-6, 6-2, 6-4

Little Bill Johnston Trims Walter Wesbrook

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 13.—Harvey Snodgrass, the rising young Los Angeles tennis player, got ample revenge for the beating he received at the hands of Lucien E. Williams, Chicago star, some weeks ago, by scoring a three-set victory over the Windy City artist today in the annual play for the invitational cup on the Casino courts near here.

Snodgrass dropped the first set, 4-6, but came back with a burst of speed, running Williams ragged in the next two. The scores were 6-2, 6-4.

Five other stars fought their way into the round before the semifinals. Of this group two Californians, William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, held places of vantage. The other brackets were filled by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, Nestor, Dr. George King, New York, and John F. Whitbeck, a young Harvard player.

Whitbeck accounted for an upset by his victory. He conquered S. Howard Voshell, New York, No. 18 of the national ranking list and a seeded contender, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

The performance of Griffin, who defeated N. W. Niles, the Boston veteran, 6-4, 6-4, revealed some of the best deep-court strategy of the day. The Californian adroitly forced his openings and then by speed finished the rally for the point. In each set Griffin broke through his opponent's service on the ninth game. Throughout the battle, which marked the first tournament victory for Griffin over Niles, the Californian's placements were remarkably good.

Walter M. Hall, New York, in a belated second-round match, also accounted for the elimination of a seeded player, defeating Lawrence B. Rice, Boston, 10-8, 6-7, 6-3.

Two rounds were contested in the starting of the doubles. Norman E. Brookes and R. E. Schlesinger, the Australians, outplayed George Peabody Gardner and H. C. Guild, Boston, in a thrilling engagement, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2.

Johnston and Griffin, former national champions, dropped a set to Jerome Lange and G. B. Emerson, the Columbia University pair, before they started to win 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

The started match tomorrow brings B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, former South African, against the 1904 national champion, William J. Clothier.

E. W. Feltman and L. B. Diller, Jr., Los Angeles, Boston, 6-4, 6-4, Philadelphia, and New York, defeated F. C. Jannet and Robert Long, New York, 6-2, 6-2.

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Patron: Back up to 50 cents—it's all I've got.
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Tip: Foot notes, of course.
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Hubbard (to passenger on train): Is my wife forward?
Passenger: She wasn't with me.

Little girl, given a watch and perfume: If you hear anything or smell something—it's me.
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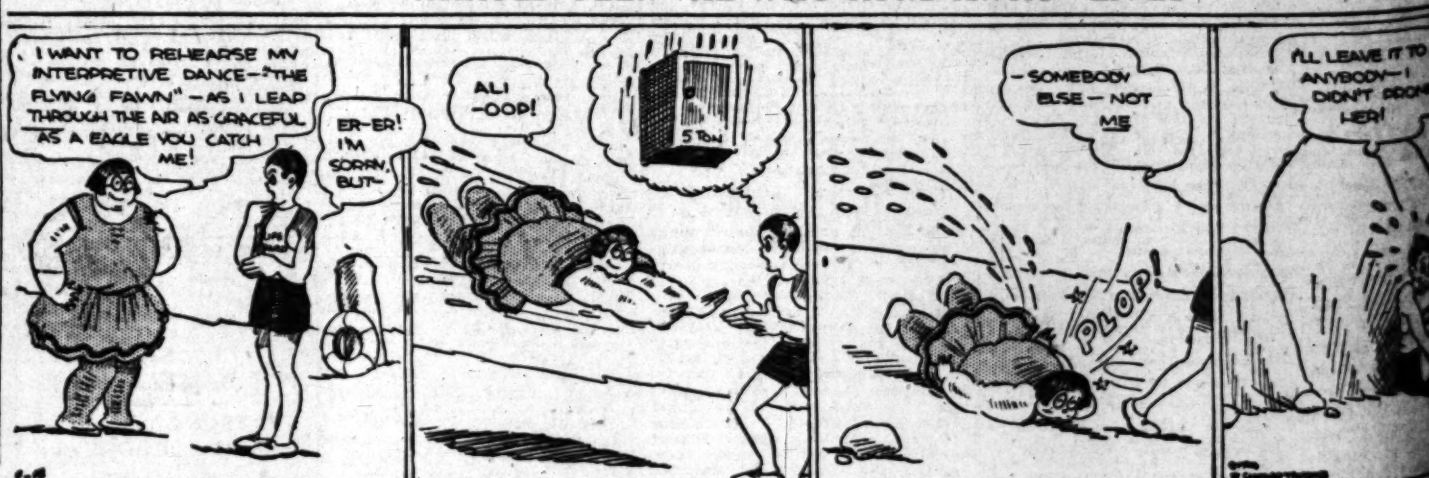


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The Affair at Othman's
BY WILL PAYNE

Marie had no adequate words to express it, but what eyes could see of gratitude, here said: "It's no good of you—I don't know what to say," she stammered, and a little mist of tears blurred her eyes. "I'd do anything for you."

Into Jenks's paradise a serpent then intruded in the form of a meaningful and unavoidable look from Mrs. Smith's eyes, which were expressive in a way quite different from Marie's. There was in fact, a rift, a discord, between herself and the valet. On his last visit she had said to him privately and scornfully: "Don't be a fool, now! You're all alike; all fools when there's a pretty girl. You keep your head. You may need it."

Jenks hated her for it; but surely they could not afford to quarrel now. The quarrel could wait until a more convenient time. With an angry heart, therefore, but with an amiable expression, Jenks suffered Mrs. Smith to take the conversation into her own hands and lead it into paths that produced only laughter instead of misty eyes, parted lips and swelling breast. Smiling, he said: "Damn her!" to himself.

All the same, it was Mrs. Smith who presently proposed refreshments, in that connection Jenks: "That wine's all gone. Why didn't you bring down another bot-

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GIRL FACES CHARGES OF ALIEN SMUGGLING
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CALM AT ZION CITY AGAIN IS RUFFLED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The calm over Zion, the saintly city founded by Rev. John Alexander Dowie and carried on by General Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, has been disturbed by fresh hostilities. It was a renewal of the battle of a year ago when Rev. Thomas Nelson, pastor of Grace Missionary Church, the "Independent" church, inside the sacred precincts, hailed Overseer Voliva into court on slander charges. Recently Rev. Mr. Nelson has been preparing for a series of tent revival services, but Voliva's police threatened him and his followers while they were trying to erect a tent for the meetings. Mr. Nelson asked the court to grant an injunction against interference, charging Voliva with many efforts to drive the "Independents" from the city.

WHITE WOODCHUCK TRAPPED
CHATFIELD (Minn.) Aug. 13.—J. J. Schrader of Orion township has a white woodchuck which he trapped on his farm. The animal is all white except for two black spots.

Sealed Order Week

The Captain sailing "Under Sealed Orders" wonders what test of courage will be demanded. Wonder what Oakland "Sealed Orders" will be!

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Appreciation for
"Loyal Service"

Bureau Manager
Held in Report

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The
of the Twelfth District,
Veterans' Bureau,
and Arizona, with head-
of San Francisco, was so-
by a committee com-
of five Pa-
veterans' organizations
addressed to hold the
hospital publications
was charged Grant
a pamphlet
to be published about
years ago. A majority
however, had been
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the Twelfth District, Di-
approved the major-
for accepting the resigna-
He expressed, how-
"For the loyal
Grant had given in car-
of the work of the district,
he had done "everything
in behalf of the disabled
men."

land Bigamy
Escapes
in New Mexico

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
SAN ANTONIO (N. M.) Aug.
Edward W. Erwin of Oak-
land, Cal. held at Bernalillo, N.
M. on charge of bigamy, escaped
from the jail early this morning
after the help of a cell.
He is alleged to have
and two daughters in Oak-
land, and a woman at Bernalillo
last month ago. He had passed
himself as a member of
police department.

MANIPULATED BY EAGLES

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
INDIAN (N. L.) Aug.
P. Deane of Indianapolis
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CURIOSITY EXILES FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Franks Seek Relief from Stares of
Sight-seers; to Forsake Home

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Franks, grief-stricken by the murder of their son Bobby at the hands of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, "intellectual thrill seekers," within a few days will leave their palatial home, the house where Bobby was reared.

It is not of their own choosing that they are leaving, but because of the annoyance by amateur photographers, souvenir hunters, curiosity mongers and finally the routing past their home of a line of sight-seeing busses.

A dozen times during the day these busses slow up at the corner of Ellis avenue and Hyde Park boulevard and the grieving father and mother hear the conductor shout through his megaphone:

"Now passing the home of little Bobby Franks who was killed by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. A stone's throw away are the palatial residences that housed the murderers before they were jailed."

Since the murder last May, Policeman William Nichols has been stationed outside the Franks home. A few days ago he caught a souvenir hunter trying to get away with a flower pot from the yard.

There are more people coming around here since the trial started than before," Nichols said today. "They snap pictures and rubber at the place, and some of 'em would take away the front porch if they had a chance."

Franks today refused to divulge the new home he has selected, but said it would be some obscure place where Mrs. Franks would have an opportunity to recover from the nervous breakdown suffered at the time of the murder.

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WOOD TALKS AT MANILA HOLIDAY

Islands Observe Anniversary
of American Regime

Chief Asserts Amity Toward
Filipino Veterans

Aguinaldo Voices Confidence
in United States

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MANILA, Aug. 13.—The twenty-
sixth anniversary of the American
occupation of the Philippine Is-
lands was observed as a holiday
here, all government offices re-
maining closed today. The Span-
ish-American War veterans con-
ducted a parade which was at-
tended by Gov. Gen. Wood and
visiting officers from the Japanese
cruiser O. The Governor-General
entertained the Japanese officers
later at a dinner.

Addressing the veterans, Gov.
Gen. Wood assured them of his
friendship for them.

PROBLEMS NOTED
"I am trying to make as many
appointments to official positions
from the ranks of the Filipino vet-
erans as I can," he declared, "in
this policy, I don't seem to be
able to count on the support of
the majority of the political el-
ements in the islands."

"I have found the Filipino vet-
erans always ready to recognize
the authority of the United States
as it exists here at present, with-
out consideration of what might
be decided later as to the future of
the islands."

"ALL MEET AS FRIENDS"
About 100 Filipino veterans were
present, including Gen. Emilio
Aguinaldo, one-time leader in the
struggle against American rule. The
former insurrectionist leader also
made a brief address, saying that
while the forces under his com-
mand fought against the Americans
and were at one time their ene-
mies, they all met as friends to-
day. He said he was sure the mo-
tives of the United States, as evi-
denced in the policies of Gov. Gen.
Wood, were designed to promote
the best interests of the Filipino
people.

Gen. Aguinaldo concluded with
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ARIZONA HAS WAY TO LIST LA FOLLETTE

Petitions After Primary to
Put "Progressive" on No-
vember Ballot

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Aug. 13.—La Fol-
lette electors will be put on the
November ballot by petition after
the September primary, according
to George U. Young of Phoenix
chairman of the movement in Ar-
izona. He says it will be called
"Progressive."

The question of the manner of
nomination was submitted by Mr.
Young to Atty.-Gen. Murphy, after
a large amount of conflicting ma-
terial had been found in the stat-
utes with regard to the placing of
nonpartisan candidates on tickets,
and the action to be taken will
follow his recommendation.

There still appears no prospect
that the "Progressives" will place
any State ticket in the field, though
rumor occasionally associates
Young's name with the Govern-
orship. It is known that the na-
tional organization opposes any
such move.

Failure to file for La Follette in
the primary is something very
much to the advantage of Hunt,
in his fight for re-nomination as
Governor. If there had been a
Progressive ticket in the primary,
the supporters would have been
individuals who had changed over
from the other political parties and
they would have been able to vote
only for electors.

Admittedly, the La Follette sup-
porters in Arizona mainly are of
the union labor element of the
Democratic party, now left able
to cast their votes in the primary

Honduras Now Threatened by General Revolt

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Aug. 13.
Advices received here state that,
unless there is intervention, the re-
bellion in Honduras will become
general. The situation is said to
be grave and the Nicaraguan gov-
ernment is sending additional
troops to the frontier to preserve
neutrality by preventing the rebels
from using this country as a base
for their sallies.

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QUARTERS FOR COAST

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—
Proposed establishment of a west-
ern regional headquarters in this
city was discussed at length today
at the annual meeting of the Amer-
ican Short Line Railroad Associa-
tion here. Pacific Coast dele-
gates to the convention said that the es-
tablishment of the station here
would mean that a vice-president
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NEW BASIS FOR GERMAN MONEY

Details of Currency System by Experts Revealed

Mark Under Plan Will be Worth Billion Old Ones

Reichsbank and Gold Discount Bank Discarded

(By Cable-Exclusive Dispatch) BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The Renten mark passes into oblivion. With it goes the Gold Discount Bank and the present Reichsbank. Germany's new currency will be the plain mark, issued by the Reichsbank, credited by experts and equal to 1,000,000,000 old paper marks.

There will be no new inflation, for prison sentences and heavy fines are prescribed for bank officials who interfere with the new currency machinery set up by the experts and the Reichsbank. Those are but a few of a series of disclosures of the form and operation of Germany's new bank, as drafted by the experts and retouched in the London conference and to be presented to the Reichstag shortly for adoption. The fact is contained in a secret document—a companion piece to the exclusive presentation recently of the plan mortgaging German industry.

ENFORCE STABILITY The details of the bank projects are of special interest to all prospective investors in Germany, for they show what precautions have been taken to enforce stability upon the Reich for the next five years—the specified life of Germany's new bank as constituted under the plan.

Since the document contains nearly thirty typewritten pages, only the high spots can be transmitted. It provides:

First, that the bank shall have the exclusive privilege of issuing notes through the Bavarian Wuerstburg, Saxon and Baden banks and that it shall retain the privilege of a circulation limited to less than 200,000,000 marks. With a capital of 400,000,000 marks the new bank can issue nearly 1,000,000,000 40 per cent covering in gold for foreign currencies being obligatory.

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ENDS FICTION Apparently the present exchange rate, 4.3 to the dollar, holds, for the Reichsbank must give 1922 marks for one dollar to gold. The provision that one new Reichsbank mark shall be worth 1,000,000,000 paper marks ends for all time the fiction, repeated by Foreign Minister Stresemann for political purposes recently, that holders of paper marks would be reimbursed.

The bank directors are to be exclusively German and chosen by the general council composed of foreign members. Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, American, Dutch and Swiss. The president of the bank is to be a member of the general council and will assume legal responsibility for the bank's actions. It is noticeable in the general plan for the bank that more consideration is given the German industry in the plan for mortgaging the country's industry.

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DRY CHIEF SEES RUM ROW DOOM

Antisoon Counsel Asserts Future Looks Bright

Dr. W. B. Wheeler Speaks at Chautauqua in East

Says Coast to be Cleared of Runners Within Year

(By Cable-Exclusive Dispatch) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, is even more optimistic than Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes regarding the final elimination of the bootlegger. Commissioner Haynes, in Providence, R. I., Monday, predicted that within the next three or four weeks rum-smuggling into that State would be wiped out. Dr. Wheeler goes further than this and takes in more territory. Rum row will be crippled in six months and virtually destroyed in less than a year, he declared today, referring to the several rum rows on American coasts. Like Commissioner Haynes he expects the new prohibition navy to accomplish great things.

Further than this Dr. Wheeler has the statistics to show that the political power of the drys in the nation is increasing. "Drier than ever is the stamp being placed upon the coming Congress by the primary elections thus far held throughout the country," he asserts.

Dr. Wheeler spoke today at a Chautauqua being conducted at Mountain Lake Park, Md. He used this speech as the medium for making public his estimate of the increased political strength of the drys. In the course of his speech he said:

"The wetts boast they would reject moist members of the present Congress and add sixty new opponents of prohibition besides twelve new wet Senators thus controlling the next Congress. Primary elections held in 220 Congressional districts in twenty-one States have resulted in 179 dry victories. The drys won in nine of the ten United States Senatorial primaries."

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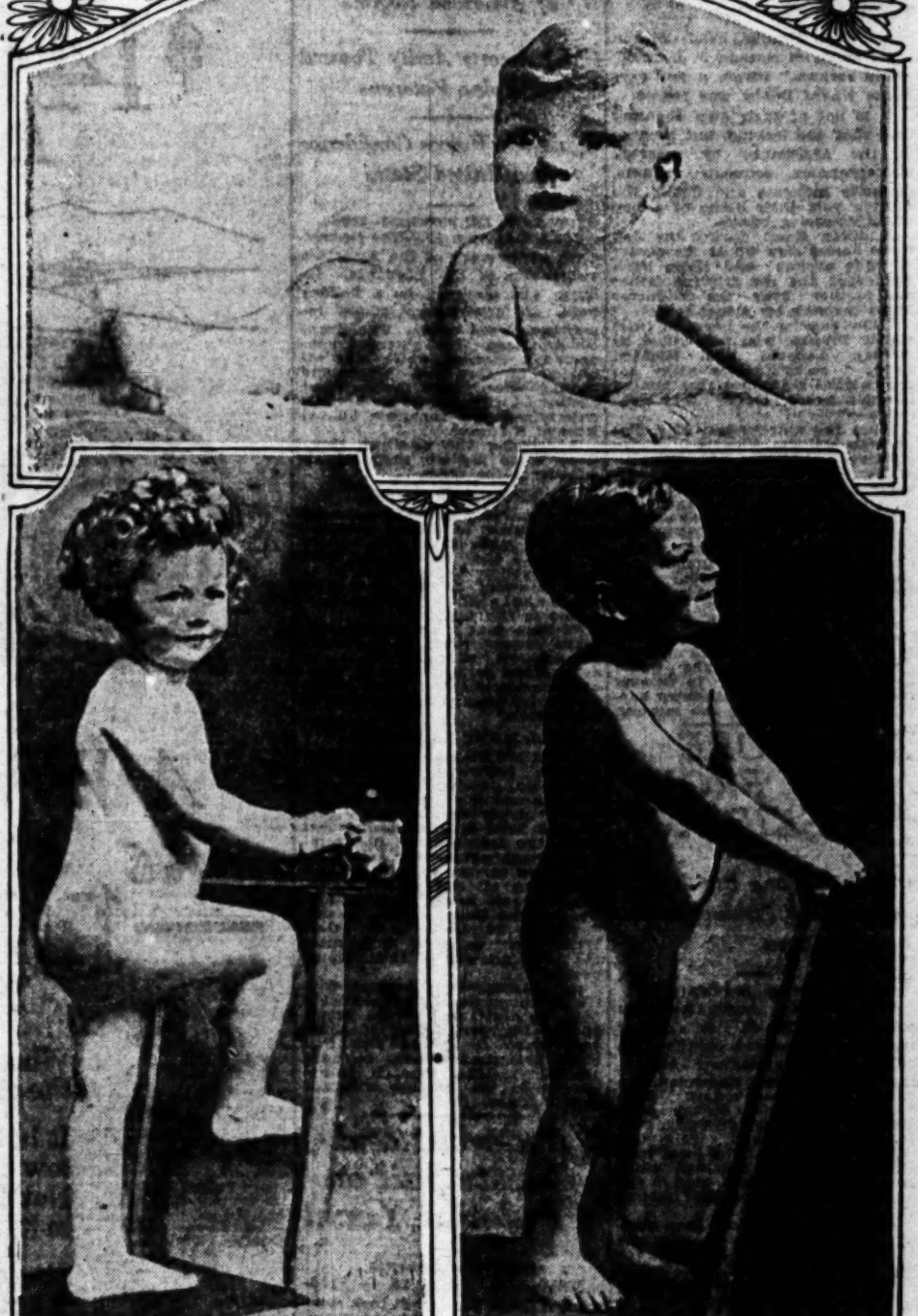
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CHINA FLOOD TOLL HEAVY

Deaths by Drowning Set at 50,000; Millions Left Homeless; Huge Relief Fund Needed

(By Cable and Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Millions have been rendered homeless and sweeping widespread areas of China, submerged tens of thousands of villages. Thousands of refugees are pouring into Peking. It is impossible to get even an approximate estimate of the fatalities but 50,000 is said to be a conservative estimate.

Unusually devastating floods with accompanying widespread destruction of property have been reported from various sections of China during the last few weeks. Late in July there were serious inundations in the provinces of Kwangsi and Sinkiang, but it was reported that the loss of life had been up until that time comparatively small.

RELIEF FUNDS NEEDED (By A. P. Wire News) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Minister Shuman at Peking today reported to the State Department that according to figures obtained from the Chinese International Relief Commission, \$20,000,000 (Mexican) will be needed for relief operations in connection with floods in China.

The commission estimated that 10,000,000 Chinese will be affected by the floods. The minister reported the situation as "very serious," adding that the government is doing its best to cope with the disaster and that the flood crops had been destroyed over wide areas by the rain.

Water will remain over large areas for some months so that winter wheat cannot be planted.

CUE FOUND IN FRANKS CASE

Nebraska Youth Jailed for Blackmail Attempt Says He Got Idea in Leopold-Loeb News

LINCOLN (Nebr.) Aug. 13.—Twenty-four hours after Lovell McGranahan, who said he got the idea from reading the Leopold and Loeb case, had attempted to blackmail two Lincoln business men, he was in court pleading guilty, and now is serving an indefinite sentence in the State Reformatory School.

The lad is the son of E. L. McGranahan, assistant cashier at one of the railroad freight depots. He told the officers that he did not have enough spending money to insure the good times; that he wanted to have and that he did not care where it came from.

"I read what Leopold and Loeb did in Chicago and I just thought I would try it myself," he said in his confession. "I intended to bury the money and then spend enough from time to time to get the things that I want."

"I had no grievance against either of the men. I selected them from the phone book. The other man I tried to get money from was W. R. Rave, a contractor who lives near us. I thought that if I could scare them by threatening some member of their family that they would give up the money."


"I have never had any gun and I did not intend any harm to them or their families if they did not come through. I did not figure that I would get caught. The only time I felt scared was when I wrote the first letter."

"I have been planning this for a month. I had a vacation fishing and hunting, but that is not having the kind of good time I want. That takes money. I had no other boys or girls in the deal with me. My conscience didn't trouble me, but maybe it would after I had done it. The thing I am sorry about is the loss of the money I had. The witness answered: "He was out, sir."—(Exchange)

WASTED EFFORT In an English murder trial a witness was asked what he had said to a certain person at whose house he had called. The question had scarcely been put when the attorney who was defending jumped to his feet almost as if he were stimulated passion to protest against it. His lordship ordered all the witnesses out of court, while for an hour counsel and judge discussed the knotty legal problem. Sunday he asked the witness to place a glass of water beside the Bible in the pulpit.

In the evening after the service was over, the minister playfully remarked: "It might have been better if you had asked all the congregation could tell."

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BANK DIVIDEND RATE INCREASED

Oil Magnate Denies That He is to Leave Pan-American

Deputy Leaves State Service for Practice of Law

New Branch Banks Announced; Business News

An increase in the annual dividend rate on the stock of the Bank of Italy and the Stockholders' Auxiliary Corporation combined from \$13.50 to \$14 was announced yesterday by the directors of the bank following a meeting held in San Francisco. The increase affects stockholders in more than the fifty-eight cities in which the Bank of Italy maintains eighty-six branches in the State of California.

The new dividend is payable quarterly, effective September 28 to stockholders of record September 18. Hereafter the old rate has been paid semiannually in amounts of \$6.75, but beginning with the end of September stockholders will receive disbursements of \$8.50 four times each year.

In explaining the decision of the directors to increase the rate A. P. Giannini, president of the bank, stated that increasing business in the territory in and around the fifty-eight cities served by the Bank of Italy permitted the action. In his opinion, California business is entering on a new era of prosperity and his vast banking system can only reflect this condition by sharing its growing profits with the stockholders.

The Bank of Italy is one of the ten largest banks in the United States, according to the latest statistics available. As of June 30, the bank had total resources of \$325,000,000 and a working capital of approximately \$14,000,000. This latter item includes interest earned but not collected, profit on bonds carried at less than market value, paid-up capital, surplus and undivided profits. The Bank of Italy now has 525,000 depositors in its eighty-six branches.

STILL IN BUSINESS
E. L. Doherty, through his attorney, Frank Hogan, yesterday reiterated his previous statements that his hat is still in the petroleum ring and that he has no intention of withdrawing it. The announcement was issued at the local offices of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company after the report was widely circulated in the stock market that a director's meeting was being held at which Mr. Doherty would sever his official connection with the company. "It is impossible to imagine the source of the report," the statement read, "that the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company is holding a meeting at Los Angeles today and that Mr. E. L. Doherty is retiring from official connection with the company. The company today and second, that Mr. Doherty is not retiring and has no intention of so doing."

The report of the meeting was carried by the Dow Jones & Co. financial news service, stating that it is understood that the entire Pan-American board is in session at Los Angeles, attended by important representatives of company's bankers from New York. This was an immediate reply to the imagination of the stock market because of the news which had been circulating recently of the company's financial situation in a significant manner, or of Mr. Doherty's selling his holdings in the company.

STILL IN BUSINESS
The tentative proposition was informally before the convention held in the Yosemite last June and found considerable favor. The Los Angeles Steamship Company, operating the largest and most luxurious liner under the American flag in Pacific waters, the City of Los Angeles, is to be sold as an asset of the company, and the plan will be presented to the committee to have the delegates assemble in this city for a convention, and it is probable that the company will offer to turn this fine boat over to the association for a round trip, preparing it for convention purposes. The trip takes five and a half days, and the company has no objection to the transaction of all of the business of the convention under the most favorable and unique circumstances. The company has plenty of time for the delegates to enjoy the comforts and health-giving delights of the voyage, and the company has accommodations for 400 first-class cabin passengers, which it is thought would approximate the number of delegates and their families.

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DAILY TRADE TALK

Business Leaders Agree Corner Has Been Turned and That Nearly All Trends Are Upward

BY CHAPIN BELL

Changes in business sentiment for the better continue to demonstrate. In the last two weeks it has been little short of sweeping. This has been due in part to the rise in the price of agricultural products, but it has had a reactionary effect all along the line. Cheap money, stimulated bond market, improved manufacturing and copper outlook and a clearing of the fog of pessimism are all having a wonderful effect.

Current statistics show an improvement during the past month in wholesale trade and prices, commercial loans, new financing and almost every other branch of development. For the first time since December the index of prices shows an increase.

In spite of the "dog days" vacation and other seasonal conditions, retail trade is said to be on the increase. Recent showings of new motor cars and other popular sales, and building is at a high average, topped only by the peak months of the year. No change is showing unmistakable signs of revival.

The industrial list on the exchange has had a well sustained advance, and with the election of a conservative President assured the future is being conservatively discounted.

A weak spot has apparently been the furniture trade, but yesterday Z. G. Simmons, president of the Simmons Company of Chicago, said that the "mid-year furniture market just closed was not only the largest market we have ever enjoyed in number of pieces sold, but also in dollar volume."

This is concrete evidence that furniture merchants already have anticipated the change that has come about in general business. Extending his scope of observation beyond his immediate line, Mr. Simmons declared that "with the tremendous advance in prices of all farm products, notably wheat and corn, and the stabilization of practically all other lines of activity, the foundation has been laid for growing, thriving general conditions. We do not expect it will be reflected by any boom but rather by steady, upward business."

"There now appears every promise that the Dawes plan for a settlement of the European situation will soon be put into effect. This will immediately open up new markets, and enable us to dispose of excess products."

"Money is superabundant, at very low rates. The stocks of merchandise, generally speaking, are very low in proportion to the volume of business. Perhaps the lowest in our history."

"Fortunately politics have been eliminated from the business situation. Both parties are putting up safe, sane men on their tickets."

"With these facts I feel that now is the time to come out and do business; let us open up the throttle, turn on the gas and go. The world is full of opportunity and business is on the up-grade."

BANKERS TO HONOLULU
When the executive committee of the California Bankers' Association met last winter to discuss the proposed meeting place for the 1925 convention, the members will have before them the record of the meeting held in Honolulu last year. The Hawaiian Tourist Bureau and other civic organizations in the islands to visit the islands and either hold the convention there or on shipboard, in which event the whole time of the convention would be devoted to sight-seeing and enjoying the charms and hospitality so liberally extended.

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INSURANCE NEWS

GROWTH OF INSURANCE

Fire insurance dates from the great London fire in the year 1666. It started in a small way by individuals offering to underwrite as mutuals against loss by fire. In 1710 the Sun Fire Office of London organized as a copartnership with limited liability and continued as such until 1735, when it provided a capital fund of £48,000.

This was the beginning of so-called stock-company fire insurance. Later on, British companies entered the American colonies and local American companies were organized. These began at first, most entirely as neighborhood companies and gradually expanded to national enterprises. Organized originally as non-profit enterprises, by good management and economy they acquired assets held as reserves which reserves were invested until such time as interest earnings would permit dividend to be paid to stockholders.

These assets, in the form of surplus, represent years of savings in the form of undivided profits and contributed to the growth of the business. Large by way of assets on stock to provide capital for the business, the stock company business demands a larger capital and larger surplus.

Three hundred and seven fire insurance companies are now doing business in the State of New York on December 31, 1923, reported as follows: Assets, \$1,181,885,000; liabilities, including capital and reserves, \$1,068,865,808; total premium received, \$7,722,979; total insurance in force, \$128,089,771. Of these companies 134 were American and seventy-three foreign.

FIRE-INSURANCE RESERVES
Stock fire companies are required by law to create reserves, which are called reinsurance reserves. The amount is arbitrarily fixed as coming from each premium received, classing such premium portion as unearned. The percentage so required to be set aside are as follows:

Fifty per cent on a policy running for three years.
Thirty per cent on a policy running for five years.
Twenty per cent on a policy running for ten years.

These amounts do not become the property of the company until the term for which the policy is written has expired.

Fire-insurance rates are based upon the cost of carrying the indemnity, therefore fire insurance policyholder has a dollar-and-cents interest in every insured fire and the direct and indirect variety of taxes the companies have to pay for their potentially enter into the cost of his insurance.

If the public comprehended this fact there would be less indifference concerning careless and incendiary fire, exorbitant and fraudulent insurance claims, excessive insurance taxes and other like matters in which, in a sure degree, the insuring public has a "pocket" interest.

WATER BONDS

A syndicate composed of Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., Banks, Huntley & Co., First Securities Company and the Security Company is offering today a \$475,000 Temescal Water Company first mortgage \$4 1/2 per cent gold bond issue, priced at 104 1/2.

This issue will be a first lien upon assets in land, water and distribution system and is appraised at \$1,519,020, or equivalent to over \$1100 for each \$1000 bond outstanding.

Temescal Water Company is the sole source of domestic water in the city of San Francisco and supplies water for irrigating purposes to approximately 5000 acres of highly developed citrus groves and other about. It owns or controls practically all of the available water rights that can be economically used in its territory. The lands so served are conservatively valued at over \$5,000,000. The assessed valuation of the city of Corona is \$5,645,833.

The proceeds of this issue of bonds will be used for the acquisition of additional water and to defray the cost of acquiring and constructing additional canal and pipeline facilities connecting the source of supply with the company's territory and around Corona.

MORE FRUIT CARS

Three additional refrigerated refrigerator cars have been obtained by the Santa Fe for the fruit movement. H. P. Answalt, general freight agent, announced yesterday. The cars are in addition to the 2500 purchased by the road since the end of last season, and have been rented from the Fruit Growers Express and Western Fruit Express especially for the transportation of the California fruit crop.

About 350 of the rented cars are already in service, and the remainder are in active operation by the time the acute point in the movement is reached. The Santa Fe will have a total of about 21,000 cars engaged in hauling the fruit crops, which compared with about 14,500 last year.

Mr. Answalt predicts the grape movement to about approach the size of last year's shipments, which he has totaled \$5,212 cars in the State. Grapes will begin to move near the end of this month.

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RAIN IN TEXAS HIT COTTON QUOTATIONS

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)
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After dropping \$5 to \$0 points on the opening as a result of heavy accumulation of overstocked orders from local bulls and broke values badly. The subsequent general selling came largely from commission house longs and brokers with southern connections. After declining to under 17 1/2 cents for October the market briefly displayed an oversold condition and recovered moderately. Final advances were not well maintained and final prices were within a few points of the day's lows and 110 to 112 points net lower.

Spot cotton closed 115 points net lower at 25 1/2 cents.

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November 26.65 26.65 25.60 25.65

December 26.60 26.60 25.55 25.60

COTTONED OIL

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Cottoned oil, with comparisons.

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September 13.95 13.95 13.90 13.90

October 13.90 13.90 13.85 13.85

November 13.85 13.85 13.80 13.80

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Fritz C. Pink, an engineer, formerly connected with the Edison company, but now retained by the Yuba Water Commission and one by Attorney Carr.

"If it should be shown," asked Pink, "that the Edison company is suffering more from depression due to this dry year and curtailment of its business than it is able to bear the burden and are being crowded to the wall to a greater degree than this utility would you say that this burden should be shouldered on this utility or the consumer?"

"I think I have already answered that question," replied Mr. Carr. "When I told Mr. Carr that I felt failure to give relief to the utility would rebound to greater detriment to the people of California than the other relief would."

Attorney Carr questioned Mr. Robinson as to the effect that reduced dividends or depletion of surplus would have on the financial situation of the company and its construction program.

"Of necessity," answered Mr. Robinson, "when one views what the public attitude would be under conditions such as you state, one must consider their view in respect of other types of investment, as well as this one. My experience is that in the sale of industrial securities outside of public utilities, the investor views the margin of safety represented by the surplus as of very great importance."

SURPLUS RATIO LOW

"If you use the figures which you have given me of approximately \$15,000,000 of surplus, with capital preferred and common shares outstanding of \$65,000,000, I would say that already the ratio of surplus is below one that the reasonably careful investor would be satisfied with, and that the depletion of it would, of necessity, create timidity in his mind and the desire to dispose of it. The hazard might not be so great actually or in the public mind as the effect of a change in the policy of the regulating body."

Under questions from Attorney Carr, Mr. Robinson gave it as his opinion that to reduce dividends from 8 to 6 per cent would tend to make eastern investors believe public utility investments in California were dependent on the vagaries of climate and to that extent insecure; and that maintenance of an adequate contingency reserve was always preferable to fluctuating dividends dependent on frequent orders of the regulating body.

"Rather, in spite of its surplus," answered the witness, "although surplus is always a factor."

"Eight per cent dividends," he continued, "undoubtedly have been a factor in assisting it to market

its stock, but I think the regularity with which they have been paid had bearing as well as the record of the company in general, and I must insist that a serious depletion of its surplus would have a grave effect."

UTILITIES STEADY

California utilities, Mr. Kemp testified, have won a very satisfactory position in the market attributable to the sound principles for their regulation laid down by the State Railroad Commission in the past. Since 1911, when the commission was established, its policy has been to allow rates that would cover operating expenses and reserves made for depreciation, and still yield a fair return on the capital investment.

Any change in this policy, the witness said, would be "extremely unfortunate." Predicated on repeated affirmations by the commission of its attitude he contended that it would be fair to consider the present shortage in water power as an increased operating expense, to be met by an adjustment in rates to the consumer.

With an added contingency reserve on hand, this adjustment, Mr. Kemp believed, would not be necessary but the company had reserves of \$2,000,000 and had been granted a sum substantially less in the year 1918-19, when there was also a shortage of water and the price of fuel oil was high. He contended, he pointed out, but had granted surcharges ranging from 10 to 35 per cent.

"Depletion of the surplus always results disadvantageously on the financial situation of a company," he testified, "and the surplus of the Southern California Edison is lower now than it conservatively should be."

To support this assertion the witness read a tabulation of figures showing that the ratio of surplus to capitalization of the known public utility corporations was respectively 8.68, 7.56, 4.35, 4.58 and 3.48 per cent. The Edison company's ratio was 2.44.

"The Edison surplus," he added, "is roughly between one-third and one-half of what it should be."

FIGURES COMPARED

Under cross-examination, figures for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company—the only California utility, the witness said, of a size to be comparable with the Edison company—were produced, showing that the ratio for the northern company was 4.31 per cent or nearly double that of the Edison.

The inquiry then turned to the question whether the company could better add to its surplus the surplus of the Edison company. The witness said that the company would be "worse off" if it did. It would frighten investors, he believes, and would cripple the company's development program by impairing its credit.

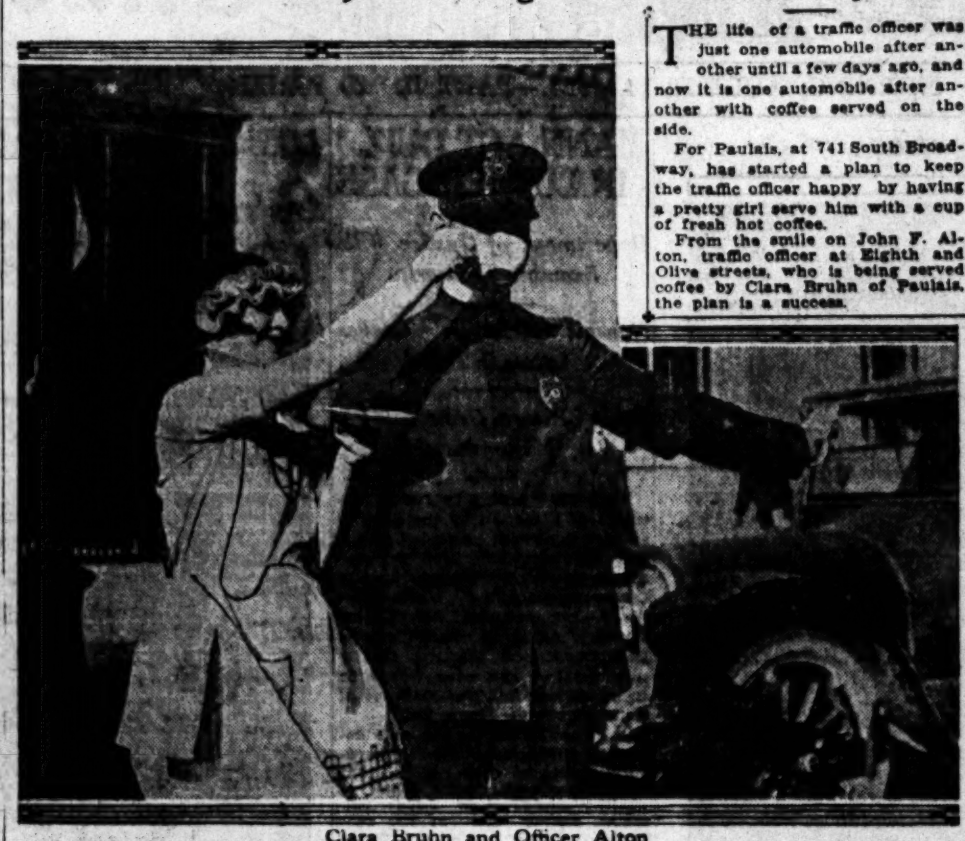
"You know, do you not," asked Carr, "that the present condition is abnormal and might recur perhaps only once in the next thirty to fifty years?"

The mere fact of a dividend cut, answered the witness, "would not be so disastrous as abandonment of the commission's rate policy."

"You feel that all loss occasioned by this extraordinary period should be borne by the consumers and none by the stockholders?" persisted the president of the commission.

"I think," parried the witness, "that it is very unfortunate that the company has not a sufficient contingency reserve to protect itself against the present emergency."

"I understand then that you believe that the company should have a factor in assisting it to market

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Clara Bruhn and Officer Alton

There was no occasion on which a public utility corporation should be asked to contribute to the relief of the public, he testified, "and the surplus of the Southern California Edison is lower now than it conservatively should be."

MANN ACT QUIZ
IN LUTHER CASE

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template; but where selfish desires have turned her ambitions and her conduct into the channels of a falling star, I think it might be called a falling star, because there yet remains before her enough of life to turn in the other direction.

"I am satisfied there is much good within her and that she has plenty of opportunity in life yet to do good."

Referring to White, Judge Valentine said, "I think the man would contribute to her situation and to her downfall, language is inadequate to express the contempt in which he is held."

While the decision was being delivered, Miss Luther was sobbing audibly. While receiving it with a show of emotion, keeping his eyes constantly away from the court.

After the jury had been dismissed, Miss Luther shook the hands of the women members of the jury, who were standing by the door.

Shortly after court adjourned, Miss Luther held a conference with Judge Valentine in the chambers lasting about fifteen minutes. At its conclusion, Judge Valentine announced that he offered to help her in any way he could, if she would "turn her eyes upward."

He said that Miss Luther is repentant and will turn from her past life.

White's only comment at the criticism was that Judge Valentine would have changed his opinion of him if all of the thirty-three witnesses he had summoned had testified. White declared further that he was willing at all times to tell the truth and abide by the decision of a fair-minded jury.

COURSE UNDECIDED

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FREIGHT CAR
EQUIPMENT
IS RECEIVEDFirst of Three Million
Dollar Order Arrives for
Pacific Electric

The freight-car population of Southern California has been increased in the past few weeks by the addition of 450 new assorted freight equipment, according to a statement by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway.

The rolling stock received is part of an order for 1500 cars placed this spring, the total cost of which amounts to \$3,000,000.

The cars are scheduled to be delivered at the rate of approximately 500 per month.

This order is the largest ever placed by the Pacific Electric and upon delivery the company will be in a position to meet exceptionally any demand made upon it by Southern California shippers.

Mr. Pontius stated that the order made up of 600 fifty-ton drop-bottom gondolas, 600 fifty-ton box cars and 150 flats for general merchandise.

MAN HELD AS
WOMAN HAWK

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would learn of his intentions to let her go and leave before her successor would be ready to take charge.

C. W. Willis, manager of the Cragmont Apartments, told Detective Lieutenant Ryan that many women after they had apparently been deceived by the bogus employer or had called him up or called personally to see if they could get any trace of the man.

The woman who lived in Pomona sold her place there and moved into the Cragmont with all her belongings, believing that she was the new manager. A negro girl appeared one morning ready to go to work as a maid at a high salary.

It was through Willis's co-operation that the detectives were finally able to apprehend Mrs. Viola Green, a young colored woman, called him over the telephone yesterday and inquired about Ward, who was known to her as Howard.

Questioning her, Willis learned that Ward had said he was going to work for him at Pico and Magnolia streets at 7 p.m. Willis prevailed upon her to keep the apartment under the watchful eye of the detectives.

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DEATH CLAIMS
MARY GARBUTT

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In 1922, Mrs. Garbutt joined the Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and was elected to the first State convention, the first superintendent of the literature department, and was elected corresponding secretary in 1923.

She was this body's vice-president for two years, State organization one year, member of the board of the temple trustees, and for many years its treasurer. From its beginning until this year she was a member of the State executive board.

In 1923 Mrs. Garbutt was elected president of the Central W.C.T.U., and during her year of service in that capacity the organization's efforts were especially directed to Congress and to national legislation.

In the cause of woman suffrage, too, Mrs. Garbutt was an outstanding worker. She was firmly of the belief that social reforms were to be brought about only by education, development and constructive legislation, and devoted herself indefatigably to achievement along these lines.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Robinson & Adams, 217 West Sixteenth street, and interment will be private.

BRUNSKILL SUIT IS
REPORTED SETTLEDWOMAN CHARGED FOSTER
PARENTS WITH KEEPING
HER PROPERTY

The differences of Miss Nettie Brunskill and her foster parents, Rev. F. A. Morrow and Annie E. Morrow, have been settled out of court, it was indicated yesterday with the filing of a dismissal of the suit against the couple.

The suit, brought by Miss Brunskill to recover several thousand dollars worth of property she declared the Morrrows had obtained from her.

Miss Brunskill, who said she entered the Morrrow home twenty-two years ago in Hawarden, Iowa, as an "adopted daughter," declared her foster parents had dominated her and obtained \$3000 the record as an inheritance.

She sued for an accounting yesterday and inquired about Ward, who was known to her as Howard.

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HOME BURNS AS
WIFE PREDICTEDPremontion Saves Woman
and Small DaughterScooping Husband Wakes Up
Choked by SmokeHears Triumphant Spouse's
"I Told You So"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 13.—A premonition that her home was going to burn possessed Mrs. Grace Blocher of 310 Horton street all day Tuesday. So strong was the feeling that when her husband, Ralph Blocher, arrived home at night she told him about it.

"Nonsense, my dear, don't be foolish," said Mr. Blocher.

"All right, have it your way, but I'm not going to sleep in this house tonight."

UNDER TWO ROOFS

So Mrs. Blocher took her small daughter and went to the home of her uncle for the night, leaving Mr. Blocher grinning on the porch and peep-holing her belief.

"Just you wait and see," was the parting admonition of the wife. Mr. Blocher went to bed and waited. He hadn't waited long until he awoke, choked by smoke, and by leaping flames and started by the clang of fire engines.

The Blocher home was burning rapidly.

NOW THEY AGREE

Two blocks away Mrs. Blocher heard the fire apparatus and hurried to the scene as flames from Long Beach dragged her half-conscious spouse from the burning home she shouted:

"Ha, ha, Mister Smarty, I told you the house would burn."

The house was damaged badly before the fire was put under control.

HEATH ENDS
EXISTENCE
OF RESERVE"Crime Crushers" Division
Established by Vollmer to
be Split Up

The Police Reserve, first named by Chief Vollmer, who established the division, the "Crime Crushers," is to be abolished, Chief Heath announced yesterday after a conference of police captains. The members of the division will be transferred as needed to other divisions, he said.

According to Chief Heath, there was constant conflict between the work of the reserve and that of the Detective Bureau, and he and the captains decided the men would be of more use augmenting other established police divisions than as a separate body. There are about 100 in the division.

Chief Vollmer's plan for the "Crime Crushers" was to have it a secret, highly mobile division working separately from other police bodies which could be thrown into action at a moment's notice in any part of the city, in whole or in part. Chief Vollmer issued many statements in praise of the work of the division during his term of office.

Cattle Disease
Rule Violators
to Lose Claims

Claims of cattlemen requesting indemnity from the State and Federal governments for animals slain during the fight against the hoof-and-mouth disease who open violated ordinances or quarantine measures will not be recognized, according to George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

This announcement was made yesterday, following a conference between Mr. Hecke and Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hecke came to Los Angeles to clear up the balance of the claims that are pending in Southern California as a result of the fight against the disease.

He stated that all claims had been taken care of in the northern sections of the State and it had been found that it was not necessary to call on many of the clear-house associations for aid in financing the claims.

The loans of \$1,250,000 made by banks throughout the State have been absorbed largely by the rural districts, Mr. Hecke stated, and he declared it is a splendid demonstration of the financial responsibility of the State.

PIPE BAND FOR REUNION

The Canadian Reunion Association will have Cowie's Juvenile Pipe Band as the principal attraction of its program Friday at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street. Prizes will be given the winners in Scotch reels and Lancer quadrille.

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BY CLARE FORBES CRANE

One of the most significant of the series of "concerts of the Platte Music Company" which have been given at the Platte Music Company's studio, 609 West Seventh street, was the one given last night.

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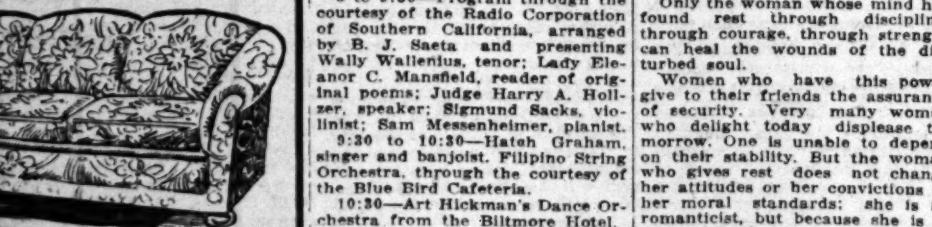
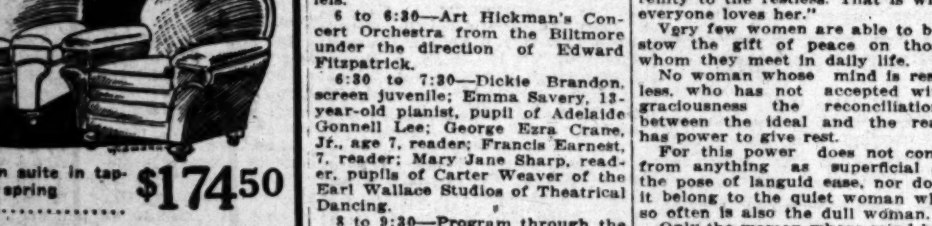
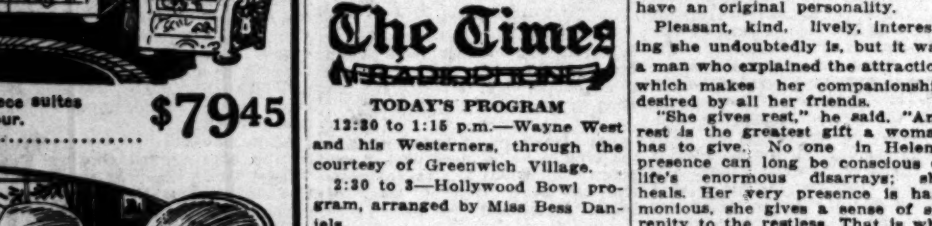
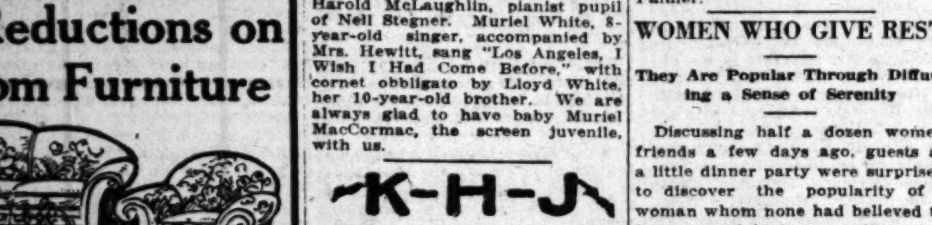
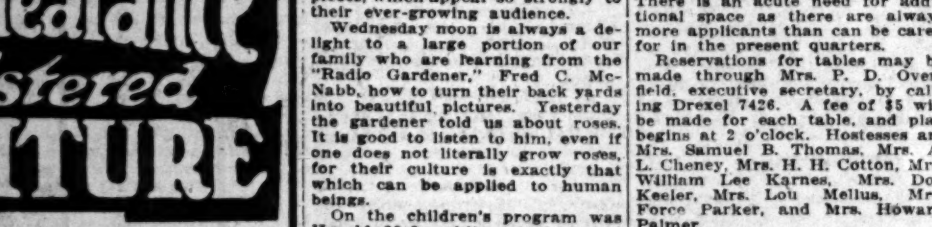
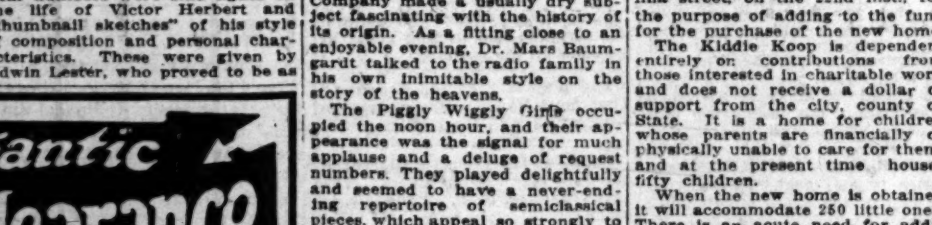
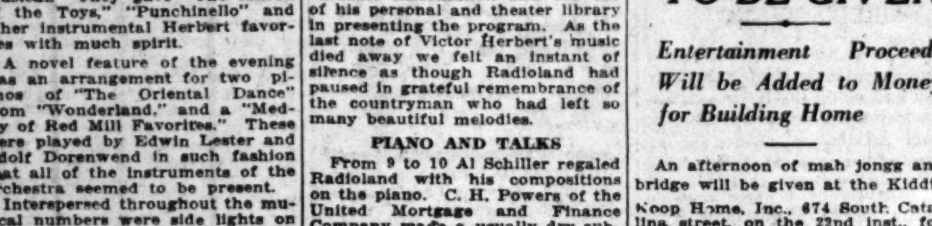
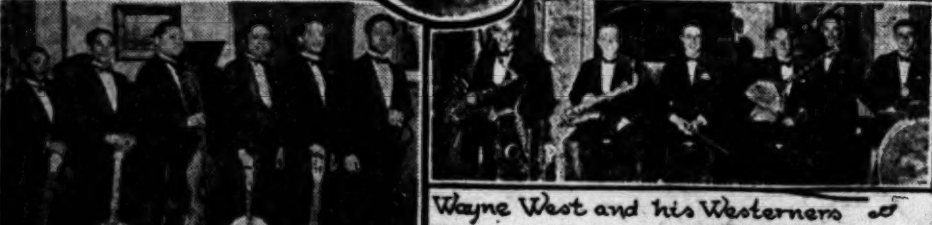
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54 in. Wool Velours, black, navy and brown.
54 in. Astrakan, in gray, black and white.
50 in. Kerama, in taupe, brown and black.
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NIGHT TO THE THRONE
Bill Nye is the secretary to John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee. This might lend a note of humor to the campaign.

A BULL MOVEMENT
The Democratic candidate for Governor of South Dakota, who was a dirt farmer, was forced to death while driving in his cattle. It isn't often that a bull movement is fatal to the farmer, but here, indeed, is a notable case.

FRIEND OF CAESAR
James Lucey, the Northampton shoe-maker, who is described as the Mentor of President Coolidge, has been drawn from his shop by the flabby hand of fame and compelled to appear as a candidate for the State Assembly. This may be spoiling a good worker to make an unessential politician. Let the cobbler stick to his last.

DOWN IN BRAZIL
Brazilian states that have floated loans in Uncle Sam's domain met their interest payments August 1. It had been feared that on account of the revolution in Sao Paulo there might be delay or default, but there was neither. The Brazilians are expected to seek further loans in the United States and they are wise enough to appreciate the importance of maintaining good credit when they have it. There is no reason why Brazil should not be prosperous and progressive throughout her broad areas.

BEAUTY HINTS
Somebody dies up a Boston newspaper of a date away back in 1794 which carries an advertisement of a store dealing in women's apparel. Among other things it announces "a constant supply of perfumery, genuine milk of roses, rouge, violet and orris powder, face dill, ground almonds for preserving the skin, wash balls and powder puffs." This is in tune with the beauty-shop outfit of today. The only thing lacking is the portable vanity case that permits the girl to do up in public. Women have been padding their complexions for 5000 years.

OUR SENSITIVE NERVES
With all the roads open to Los Angeles, including the railroads and the finest system of paved highways known to the world, since the building of the Arabian Way, it is most distressing to read of deaths and injuries by storms, cyclones, tornadoes, sun-strikes and all other kinds of climatic extravaganzas of the country to the east. It is suggested that if these things cannot be averted they should be censured from the news. They are so trying on the sensitive nerves of the people who live the life of the blessed in immense Southern California.

THE SKIN GAME
Advice from the fashion show of the Associated Fur Industries are that there are furs for every one of the day. They may have fox and mink in the cool of the day, but during the sunny hours at the beach cities more bare skin is shown than anything else. If a girl must have at least five coats in order to be in the swim she will also have a coat of tan just after the swim. Sheared leopard and panther, trimmed with fur, is said to be the most bizarre effect in recent wraps. It takes more than a girl with a pair of manicured scissors to shear a leopard, at that. But the leopards and panthers are being made up into long coats—much against their feelings. They must yield to a woman's whim. For \$35,000 a lady may get a full-length evening wrap of sable. That is why they speak of sable night.

THE POLITICIAN
The calm counselor quickly lapses into the petulant politician. As an Ambassador and as head of the American Bar Association John W. Davis was considered as a high-minded and conscientious patriot, but his mingling with Tammany and his achievement of a Democratic nomination has completely toppled him from the pedestal upon which he had been proudly exhibited. Instead of being pure gold he proves to be of the familiar alloy from which Democratic candidates are cast and which includes a lot of blue mud and common clay in its basic impurities. In his speech of acceptance this trained jurist accepts as evidence the gossip of old wives as given before a legislative inquiry. This one-time austere and dignified aristocrat drops on his marrow bones before labor leaders and radical farmers in the feverish quest for votes. He reverses the habit and records of a lifetime attitude which is held by many petty politicians to be the route to triumph. He makes fulsome promises which the Angel Gabriel could not fulfill. He presents the Republican chieftain as a man hopelessly out of step with his party and his people, but for himself indicates willingness to barter or truckle with any class or interest if a few votes may be gained thereby. He is particularly careful to avoid contacts, enmities or friction in his own party. He seeks to heal old scores and escape new ones. Through the Democratic hospital he slips with the panther-like tread of the trained scribe. Apparently he has abdicated his throne as a free-born American citizen to become an illustrious supplicant for votes.

MODERN KNIGHT ERRANT

Though the old chivalry of Charlemagne's day passed out centuries ago, its best features remain. There are still modern knights errant ready to give their skill, their prowess, their talents, their influence for the redressing of wrongs and the maintenance of human rights. This was the essence of chivalry underneath the grotesque guises it sometimes assumed.

Strange to say, the two most famous knights errant of this practical century have sprung from the world's most practical nation. The first was Woodrow Wilson, who sallied forth with the pomp and circumstance of a medieval champion, with the shining sword of idealism to make an ancient continent safe for a democracy it had never known and could not understand.

The other was Charles Evans Hughes, who, when the ideals of the former knight crumbled and his highly tempered sword had broken against the hide of materialism, entered the lists quietly and unostentatiously, armed only with the weapon of common sense, and began to teach a distracted multitude the better way to overcome their dragons of despair.

These two Americans were both true knights errant in that they were placing the good of their fellow-men higher than their personal advantage. They had already filled positions than which there is none higher for the sons of men: the one in the White House and the other as Chief Justice of the United States. For them personal ambition was eliminated.

Woodrow Wilson was generous, impulsive, brave, learned, visionary, too often tilting with windmills, seeing sheep as armed enemies, hearing caged lions that refused to budge, rescuing those who had no desire to be rescued. He has won a crown of immortality for what he attempted, not for what he achieved.

Five years later Hughes, the practical builder, crossed the same ocean to help the European architects vainly struggling to raise the temple of democracy on the ruins of their monarchical palaces. The foundations, laid by Woodrow Wilson, were there, buried in the debris of numberless disappointments and heart-breaking failures.

The task Charles Evans Hughes essayed was to clear away the dust and rubbish and unearth the buried foundations so that the start might at last be made on the superstructure. How far he has succeeded in his knightly mission the world as yet can only guess, for to allow his words to outstrip his deeds has never been Hughes's way.

But a strange new note of optimism is heard in the capitals of Europe. It has followed at once the visit of the practical American constructionist to the seats of those governments who were finding the problems ahead of them too hard to overcome. And from the sound of that almost forgotten music, sung in Germany, in France and Britain, we may judge that the mission of Charles Evans Hughes will be crowned with a success that for all his time, somehow his illustrious predecessor missed.

CLEANING HOUSE
By the subversion of the sex element in the films, by the abandonment of misleading posters and other publicity and in a closer conformation to other demands of decency the motion-picture producers are making a gallant and praiseworthy effort toward the redemption of the screen in the minds of that part of the public which demands good taste in the entertainment provided for it.

One of the things of which the fastidious theater-goer is heartily sick is the inevitable "strut," as it has come to be termed by seven fans, followed by the arms of the heroine from the arms of the lecherous villain by the hero, though the clever ways in which the changes are rung on this scene call for a certain degree of admiration.

Perhaps nobody could improve upon the screen tradition that most persons live in a rooming house. That is the film trick of the founder of everybody by everybody else in and out of those places, even on the shortest acquaintance, together with other social informalities that simply "aren't" being done. It is to be hoped that, while they are about it, the producers will consider these and a few other changes for the better besides those embraced in their published program.

It is highly important, not to say thrilling, to see flashed upon the screen just before the presentation of the opening scene, the information that the picture is "Edited by John G. Smith," but in many cases what one also would like to see is the editing of the editing of Mr. Smith.

As an editor Smith, whose punctuation often is vague to the point of crudity, can match the facial anachronism of the knife-edge eyebrows and heavy makeup of the beautiful pioneer girl rider crossing the plains in 1850 by letting her refer to her mount as "some horse" or to say in reply to a satirical remark, "That gets my goat." Or to let the hero, riding beside her in his 1924 model saddle, say sympathetically, "Ain't it the cat's pajamas?" while the leader of the caravan is getting ready to mutter, as he does in the next title, "Oh, heck! We're off the trail!"

Perhaps these may be regarded as mere trifles when one considers that Shakespeare, among other anachronistic foibles, freed off cannon in the days of King John and made his ancient Roman characters talk the Londonese of his own time. What Shakespeare did not do, but what Smith continually is doing, is to let the scenario writer's prose poems begin time and again in tedious repetition with "Come a day when," etc., or "Intrigued by her beauty," etc., or to let him say "In the preservation of her honor Mary did like her Puritan mother had done before her," and to let the daring repeater go on in film after film, intriguing and doing like she did, together with many other bromides and solecisms which are not the more acceptable because of their frequency.

GOWNS IN CHURCH
Now a bishop declares that women must dress with care and propriety when entering his church. They must come in expressed decency, with their heads, breasts and arms covered. Their gowns must be of sufficient length and forever free of immodest transparencies. It looks as if the bishop were about to abolish church weddings. His idea is that a woman should wear nothing in church that would attract or embarrass the eye or disturb the orderly contemplation of the religious service. A matron with a bare, clipped dome and naked arms is indeed indecent, but one is disturbing and may quench the devout and reverent spirit in which the altar should be approached. The bishop will have no bobbed flappers in sleeveless gowns in his congregation. It happens, however, that he is in Italy and will not have any ripe American girls to contend with. Such a pronouncement here might provoke vigorous retaliation on the part of modern matrons.

To Him Who Dares



(Sam Armstrong in Tacoma News Tribune)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Wanderings of Emma Goldman
Miss Emma Goldman is leaving Paris to go to London and study the labor administration of Ramsay MacDonald. She has just returned from Amsterdam, where she attended the antimilitarist world congress and where she told the Dutchmen that they had real liberty, probably the highest possible praise in the United States. Banned from the United States, disappointed in the Communist experiment in Russia, this woman, disillusioned, is moving from land to land seeking an approach to Utopia. The Germans staged a riot when she wanted to tell them of the actual workings of socialism and the dictatorship of the proletariat. But, being essentially honest and sincere, she has not given up hopes and now wants to investigate how close the British Labor government comes to her ideal. She will be disappointed in England also. MacDonald's regime is not Socialistic. It is progressive, liberal, he adheres to the Second International and differs as widely from Kropotkin's anarchism, of which Miss Goldman is a proponent, as Trotsky and Kamenov, who belong to the Third International. Still Miss Goldman is an earnest seeker who gives her opinions honestly.

Jew-Baiting
The United States Minister in Teheran, Persia, where the American Vice-Consul, Imbrie, was murdered, is Mr. Kornfeld. In his official remark, "That gets my goat," Rabbi Kornfeld. The man is denounced as a Jew and by suggestion and innuendo we are to believe that Mr. Kornfeld is not the 100-per-cent American which this country demands of its representatives in foreign countries. Mr. Kornfeld is charged with an article dealing with Mr. Kornfeld shows that diabolical tendency to Jew-baiting so common in France, Germany, Rumania, Ukraine and Russia during the period of rising liberal thought in the latter part of the last century. In France the famous Dreyfus affair was the climax and also was end of that policy. In Russia and other backward countries it is still going on. Czar Alexander, one of the human hyenas that ruled Russia, ordered the Jews massacred because he told his wife the gentle Dagmar of Denmark: "We must never forget, my dear, that the Jews crucified our Lord." When the London Times criticized his bounding and plundering of the Jews and his driving them into pariah countries he fumed and frothed at the mouth: "These Englishmen are a set of hogs," he exclaimed.

RIPLING RHYMES
MATCHMAKING
I sometimes lecture to my nieces about their divers love affairs, but do not tear their plans to pieces—the final choice is rightly theirs. Much grief is caused by old grand-daddies who interfere with love's young dream, informing maidens that their ladies don't fit in any natural scheme. When my niece, Jane, considered wedding Augustus Charles Upjohn DePugh I told her she would find the alighting as tough as housewife ever knew. "For he is a sluggard and a waster," I cried in tones like sound brass; "he is a prodigal and taster of unborn joys that cut no grass." She did not heed my solemn warnings, she laughed and scorn my counsel true, and on a bright and smiling morning she married A. C. U. DePugh. And his success is most amazing, he wins in all he undertakes, so that his neighbors all are gazing in wonder at the smoke he makes. My niece is now a happy woman, a gladder one you'll never see; and she'd be something more than human if she refrained from joshing me. Oh, had I fallen for your warning, she sometimes murmurs when we meet, "some other girl would be adorning my husband's home on Easy street." I shudder when I'm contemplating the mischief I tried to do by thus denouncing and berating Augustus Charles Upjohn DePugh.

THIS IS THE DAY
An international army of 30,000 men, composed of divisions from France, Germany, Russia and Japan, entered Peking, the capital of China, in the year 1900. The city had been besieged for forty-five days by an army of Boxer rebels, a Chinese secret society organized to exterminate all foreigners. The American division, numbering 6000 men, was commanded by Gen. Adna R. Chaffee.

PEN POINTS

The home of Ramona may have been sold, but we have Ramona Acres with us always.

Some folks wonder what a mockingbird can find to sing about at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The play is "At the Crossing." That must be the place where the Ford mixes with the trolley.

South Africa now uses thousands of American toothbrushes. The cannibals must clean up after every lunch.

Tommy Gibbons has added the British crown to his collection. Wonder what will become of King George?

Often a man's epitaph is the best thing that was ever said about him and it has to come when he is a dead one.

Speaking of crap-shooters, of course it would be proper to mention an artist with the dice as an eminent cubist.

There is no provision in the new city charter for a town crier. We are thought to be too big for that. This may let George out.

Doctors bitterly differ over the development of the endocrine glands in young Leopold's dome. The judge can settle this at the post-mortem.

Nowadays the problem of the bridegroom is whether he can keep the bride in hair-cut and face cream in the style to which she has been accustomed.

Race horse named Comic Song is declared to be the most unruly performer on American tracks today and has been ruled out of many of them. Blame it on the jax.

GRACE TELLS ONE!

BY ED EARL REPP
You'd like her—my friend Grace! She's that exquisitely cute and winsome type of feminine genius! You'd like her husband, too! This story concerns Grace.

Recounting to me tales of hot, desolate but humorous days down in Arizona, where she spent much of her time living the life of the "free-and-easy" cowgirl, Grace revived the quiet and interesting character—Red Eagle. Red was a typical cow person, Grace puts it, and being half-Indian and half-half-foot Indian, he rippled with a kind of sour humor.

One day with a party of eastern "tewsters," Grace accompanied the boys of the Nine-Bar-Nine outfit on a round-up.

Evening fell and as a result of distance between the some thirty-thousand head of cattle and the ranch house the party was forced to remain in the hands that night.

Red's various tasks seemed to interest Grace, for she's a writer and wanted to learn new things about the out-of-doors. Red seemed uneasy under the steady watchful gaze of his pet, ward—he didn't like blondes, anyhow. He said so, much to the astonishment of my friend Grace.

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FLYING CHIPS

BY ALMA WHITAKER
Yes, it is romantic and all that and I expect if I were a rich, dashing siren of 69 I should believe that the charming but poor youth of 23 was gloriously in love with me if he said he was.

But, just for the sake of pure romance, I wish the youthful grooms and brides in these cases were the ones that had the money and the older spouses they marry were the poor but irresistibly charming ones. Just once in a way. Otherwise there is always the distressing necessity for insistence that the elderly spouse's wealth is positively not a factor in the romance.

Otherwise it would be so easy to believe that "age makes no difference." And, oh, we would like to believe that.

I wonder if it really helps the political candidates to make their brief, hectic, little talks before the Women's City Club—in hot weather, too.

So few of them risk declining the enticing invitation to gabble through a prescribed "piece" and air five minutes of sustained oratory. And they usually look quite unhappy about it. Their audiences, too, ooze martyred righteousness—so good of them to be there when almost anywhere else is more attractive in the brilliant summer time.

That sort of audience is bound to be a shade more hypocritical. Even the winsome little jokes sound pathetically labored.

I can quite see where I might believe in the superiority of a candidate who merely sent his polite regrets—double hint of his finer and better judgment. These modern Christians don't absolutely have to be thrown to the lions if they don't want to be.

A wife is complaining that, although she shaved her husband's chin, cut his hair and blacked his boots for him, he ineffectually deserted her.

That is one of the perverse things about romance. We hardly ever feel a really romantic passion for our barber or our shoe-black. They are exclusively persons who provide for making us more attractive to other persons.

A lady recently came to me who had embarked upon what she considered a most successful career with a prominent yachtsman.

"I used to go down on that yacht and take an apron along and scrub and clean and mend for him," she moaned, "and then he went and fell for that blonde who came down on Sundays all dressed in white, with silly, high-heeled shoes—boots. Don't you ever work for them like I did, dear? It is a great mistake," she warned me.

But there you are—come of us women just can't express our ro-

mantle passion for a man in any other way.

I can't help observing that art critic, who is too busy just now, writes twice as long as about museums and galleries. He lumped three of the most famous art collections in the world—his collection in Norway—into one paragraph for duty's sake.

There is something about the delving into the past of the mind and being content to let the train upon defendant's head.

Perhaps it doesn't work, but, of course, but the point of some of our most certain reluctant admissions.

The old Victorian portrait very casual about many of the things that have happened since. They rarely considered it to be their duty to be up-to-date in their characters.

Nowadays we want to know all about the source of our information, whether it be inherited or not. We want to know how he expects to get it. We can't envision his means of knowledge. We don't know the fundamentals.

The old-fashioned portrait of money as if it came from the hands of their characters is natural but a mysterious one which usually enabled them to pursue to pampered minds. They have always been common curiosity to know how they got it. These gaily dressed portraits of money as if it came from the hands of their characters is natural but a mysterious one which usually enabled them to pursue to pampered minds.

WRIT LIFTS BAR ON AUTO RACE

Court Grants Injunction
Culver City Track Row
Parris and Pickens Order
to Keep Hands Off

Temporary Injunction restrains Parris, W. H. Pickens and their associates from interfering with plans of the Western Racing Association to conduct automobile races at the Culver City race track.

The 17th inst. was granted by Presiding Judge J. W. Superior Court. The petition for the injunction was filed by Parris and W. H. Pickens.

The petition cites that the plaintiffs have been in possession of the track for the last six months and are under lease for the next year.

POINT TO RACE EXPENSE
It is asserted also that the plaintiffs are promoting scheduled races and that race track \$40,000 are expected to be paid.

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ORDER IS TEMPORARY
Judge York, after reading the petition, granted a temporary injunction restraining the plaintiffs from interfering with the plans of the Western Racing Association to conduct automobile races at the Culver City race track.

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Party Movement
Legion Rescues The
[REDACTED]

By placing an electric light on the address, says Dr. [REDACTED]

Harmon Club to Meet
The Harmon Club will meet at the [REDACTED]

John W. Davis visits
time limit of twenty minutes for political speeches by [REDACTED]

LUNCH AND MEET
I've eaten at all kinds of [REDACTED]

Where he consumes his [REDACTED]

What the [REDACTED]

As the [REDACTED]

With movement [REDACTED]

And something of a [REDACTED]

The [REDACTED]

VOTERS DISCOUNT PORT PRO

Mass Meeting Call
Orange

To Decide Question
Bond Issue

All Districts of County
Represented

LOCAL COMMITTEE
ORANGE, AUG. 12.

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assisted by other com-
dela, today was comple-
rangements for a huge as-
ditorium tomorrow night.
seats are expected to be
to recommending a
\$500 bond issue for im-
to Newport Harbor.

The public meeting was
at a recent session of the
committee, which de-
certain county-wide bond
the public, that all might
the bond proposal before
meeting action on the issue.
County Supervisors, South-
ridge and Congressman
speak.

President Coburn today
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The large high school
terium here, was selected
meeting site owing to the
crowd that is expected to
be present.

"We want to hear the
district express itself on the
set; that's what the
for," said Coburn today.

Delegates from the
units of the associated
of commerce of Orange
be in attendance, it is
suggested.

**GIRL SCOUTS TO
CAMP AT OX**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT
GLENDAL, Aug. 13.—
number of Girl Scouts of
dale, who are to camp at
wood Beach, three miles
ward, from the 17th to the
has been completed by a
of the council.

The girls and their ad-
escorts will leave GLEN-
Sunday morning and will
open the camp on Mon-
day. The camp will per-
the regular schedule of drill,
of sports and special train-
ing.

MADE SCOUT OFFICERS
By a "Times" Staff Cor-
respondent
VENICE, Aug. 13.—
officialization of the appoint-
ment of E. R. Jester, Jr.,
in. E. S. Lieber and Arthur
No. 3 division of the Coun-
cil, has been held at the
from national headquarters
York. Each member present
has been active in scout work
for some months.

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MAY START "FAUST"

Earle Engages Designer to
Work on New Picture

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

Indications that actual pro-
duction is at last to start on Ferdinand
Pinney Earle's production of
"Faust," planned and talked about
for several years, are noted in the
announcement that Leon Bakst has
been engaged to design the cos-
tumes for the picture.

Mr. Bakst hopes to establish a
new reputation on the screen, one
which will rival his fame as a cre-
ator of the Russian Ballet.

This production of the Goethe
opera is to be another photoplay
utilizing the painted backgrounds
Mr. Earle originated and devel-
oped. His "Ruhaiya" completed
a year or two ago, was produced
with this system of backgrounds,
and has created much interest and
comment in a number of private
showings, although it has not yet
been seen publicly.

The question of who will take
the leading role of Marguerite is
still puzzling Mr. Earle. He has
been interviewing a number of as-
pirants. Mr. Earle, it may be re-
membered, originally discovered
both Ramon Novarro and Kathleen
Key, both of whom have risen to
fame in the cinematic world. It is
possible that "Faust" will raise an
obscure actress from out of the
ranks through the medium of the
Marguerite role.

Earle's "Faust" is the only re-
maining production of the several
pictures of the opera planned
year ago. Mary Pickford at one
time considered doing the story, as
did also D. W. Griffith and Ernst
Lubitsch.

Welcome Home

Home again after a long jaunt
eastward and to Europe, Lois Wil-
son and Ernest Torrence are now
at work on the Emerson Hough
story, "North of 40," which Irvin
Willis is directing.

Miss Wilson visited the British
Empire Exhibition at Wembley,
representing Paramount. Mr. Tor-
rence, accompanied by his wife and
son, also attended the exhibition
and paid a flying trip to Edinburgh,
his home town.

New Own Company

Folks at up and took notice of
Nellie Bly in "A Woman of Paris"
when the former secretary of
Charles Chaplin snatched the role
of the masseuse in the comedian's
dramatic triumph. The young
woman is now the central figure of
the Nellie Bly Productions, plan-
ning to make a series of feature-
length comedy dramas, starring
Miss Bly. The first of these will be
"Nellie, the Hired Girl," staff and
cast for which are now being se-
lected.

Following the Chaplin picture
Miss Bly appeared in "The Gold-
fish," "How to Educate a Wife,"
and now in "The Snob."

Announce Program

Eight productions are announced
by B. F. Schulberg to follow "The
Breath of Scandal," just completed
under the direction of Louis Gas-
nier. The first of the new series
is to be "The Triflers," based on
Frederick Orin's novel. Gas-
nier will also direct this pro-
duction.

The others to be produced, in
the order named, are "The Bloom-
er," "George Agnew Chamber-
lain's "White Man," "When a
Woman Reaches Forty," "The
Gale's "Faint Perfume," Olga
Prestons "My Lady's Lips," a
story by Harry Ross. "Tillser,"
a story by Arthur J. Lamb.
"The Mansion of Aching Hearts,"
and "Fruition."

Fannie Brice Coming

The Orpheum is lining up quite
a list of attractions to be pre-
sented this summer and fall. First
of all comes Fannie Brice, one of the
most delightful singers of the day.
who is scheduled to open here be-
fore the month is over. Then comes
Gus Edwards, with some more
protests, due to the fact that he
violated the law. Kitty Doner and
Elsie Janis. Weber and Fields may
also celebrate their fiftieth anni-
versary by making a vaudeville tour
this circuit.

Presidential Candidate

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

UNIVERSAL CITY, Aug. 13.—
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Mr. Bakst hopes to establish a
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ator of the Russian Ballet.

This production of the Goethe
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Mr. Earle originated and devel-
oped. His "Ruhaiya" completed
a year or two ago, was produced
with this system of backgrounds,
and has created much interest and
comment in a number of private
showings, although it has not yet
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The question of who will take
the leading role of Marguerite is
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been interviewing a number of as-
pirants. Mr. Earle, it may be re-
membered, originally discovered
both Ramon Novarro and Kathleen
Key, both of whom have risen to
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possible that "Faust" will raise an
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Earle's "Faust" is the only re-
maining production of the several
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time considered doing the story, as
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Welcome Home

Home again after a long jaunt
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Miss Wilson visited the British
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New Own Company

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Following the Chaplin picture
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Announce Program

Eight productions are announced
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The story by Katharine Xerxes—scenario by Otter Priestley
Theodore Kosloff
IMPERIAL BECHMAN
SALES ARTISTS IN
"THE PATRIOT"

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ON BROADWAY
5th & 6th SATURDAY
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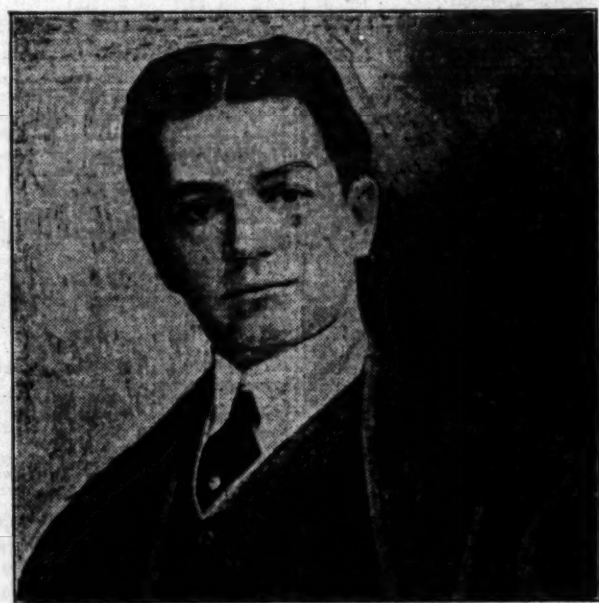
SEVENTH WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents
The Popular Los Angeles Star
EDWARD HORTON
The "One Day" Sensational New York Comedy Success
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"

Pilgrimage Play

"Kid McCoy" Involved in Woman's Death, Robbery and Shooting



When Life Was Sweet. Mrs. Teresa Mors (left) whose body was found yesterday in apartment shared by Norman Selby, "Kid McCoy."



Clauded to Her Breast. This photograph of Selby, taken when his career was at its zenith, was found in the dead woman's arms.



Say Ex-Pugilist Robbed Them. Left to right, Sam Stern, Lewis Jones and V. C. Emden, in Mors's antique shop when held up by Selby. (Times photo.)



"The Kid" in Typical Pose. On the beach with the girls. Women have figured largely in Selby's life.



Flying Solon. Representative Reid of Illinois preparing for airplane flight. (P. & A. photo.)



Has Many Famous Friends. Selby with Charles Chaplin. The inscription on this picture reads: "To one X champ from another X champ. Charles Chaplin."



The End of the Trail. Selby in City Jail yesterday after his arrest. (Times photo.)



As it Will Look. Architects' drawing of proscenium arch of Mason Theater as it will be after remodeling.



Rich Youth Missing. Lester Lapidus, son of millionaire Omaha politician, who has disappeared. (P. & A. photo.)



Dorris Acquitted of Murder. Charles W. Dorris, adjudged not guilty by jury here yesterday of murder of his wife and Henry D. Meyer, former business partner. (Times photo.)



All Up in the Air. New lifeguard at Brooklyn beach is initiated by other members of corps. (P. & A. photo.)

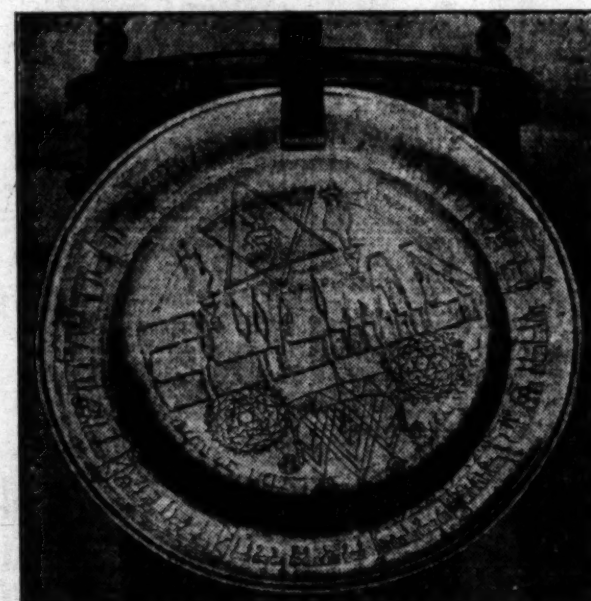
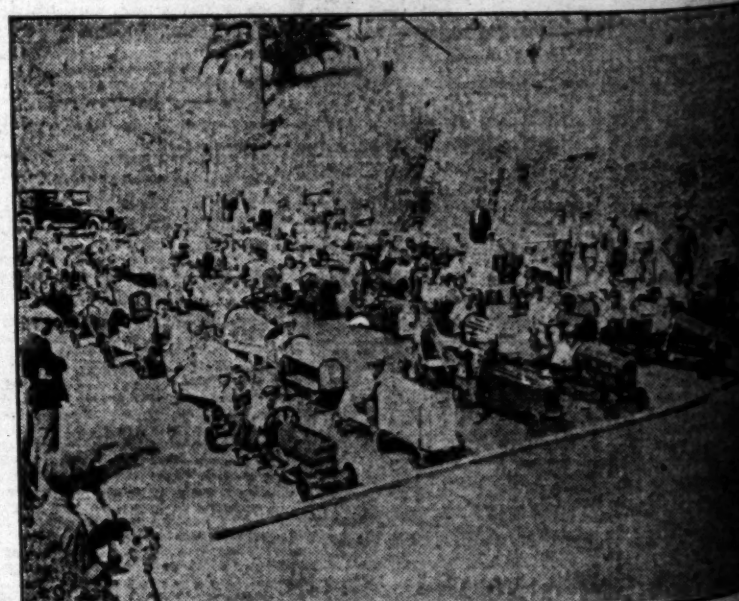


Plate of King David. Relic 4000 years old supposed to have been originally owned by ancient Hebrew leader, now in possession of National Museum, Washington, D. C. (P. & A. photo.)



Empire Builder. Marcus Daly, Jr., on beach at Southampton, L. I. (P. & A. photo.)



Junior Speed Kings of Whittier. Line-up of "scooter" race held recently under auspices of Lions' Club. (Maxwell Peel photo.)

STUDIOS OFFER METER PROTEST

and Meyer Say They Would Have to Move

Announcement Made at Dinner to City's Publishers

Phone System Seen as Industrial Ban

That they would move to take their studios out of the city if the proposed meter system on business telephones obtained by the Southern California Telephone Company were adopted, the Los Angeles studios of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company said last night. The dinner was given by the city to acquaint the publishers of the situation that has arisen from the application of the telephone company. All the publishers' representatives were present, as were attorneys and rate makers representing the city.

WARNS BUSINESS MEN

Mayer gave a brief talk upon the business men of the city to awaken them to the danger of the growth of Los Angeles if this plan of the telephone company succeeds. "I don't realize it myself," he said, "until I looked at the matter. This move of the telephone company simply means that they want more money. They did not dare go before the State Railroad Commission and ask for an out-and-out increase in rates, so they called the meter another name—metered service for us means this is and out of Los Angeles. It is an average of about 100 calls into our studio daily. If you have put in a call to Santa Monica, for instance, to multiply the calls by 100 and you will see what this proposal means to us.

BAN TO INDUSTRY

Los Angeles needs industries all else. You can't put in on Broadway. Industries go to the outlying districts. The city. But no industry bank of putting up with the meter and impossible service. The proposed meter service, however, means we are in the line. It is a technical matter. If the company goes, any corporation has a right to a rate expert but I do not want to put me out of business.

WOMAN COLLECTS

Annie Foster, Ky., given title for million. (P. & A. photo.)

EXPERTS CORROBORATES

Mr. H. Ince reiterated Mr. Ince's remarks and added: "I am sure that if the telephone company's request is granted, I will sell my studios at Culver City. I mean it. I believe the company ought to make a rate expert but I do not want to put me out of business."

Speakers included A. J. Jones, county counsel, Jesse Jones, city attorney, Harry Jones, proprietor of the Haystack, speaking for the hotel, W. A. Brown, Max Brown, former president of the Railroad Commission, and

COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF

John W. Kemp, and that his organization is a thorough investigation of the matter and undoubtedly will be the telephone company. The committee is for launching the fight before the Railroad Commission on the proposed metered telephone rate. The East Association, representing the industrial district and the along the Santa Fe Union

Polyglot Power

J. Kral, who stands tongue-tied. (photo.)

Headache, Earache,

Headache Gone Forever

Time began the human race suffered from pains of all kinds. But science has perfected a formula which brings relief in five minutes. A wonderful formula known as (Formerly called Red-A-Vol) does not do the heart as do many anti-pain products, and not only stops the pain but brings a feeling of well-being instead of that tired condition. It is absolutely harmless. Being prescribed by thousands of doctors, it is the nearest thing to a miracle. Take a couple of tablets there. If it doesn't stop the pain in five minutes, the clerk refund your money.—[Advertisement]

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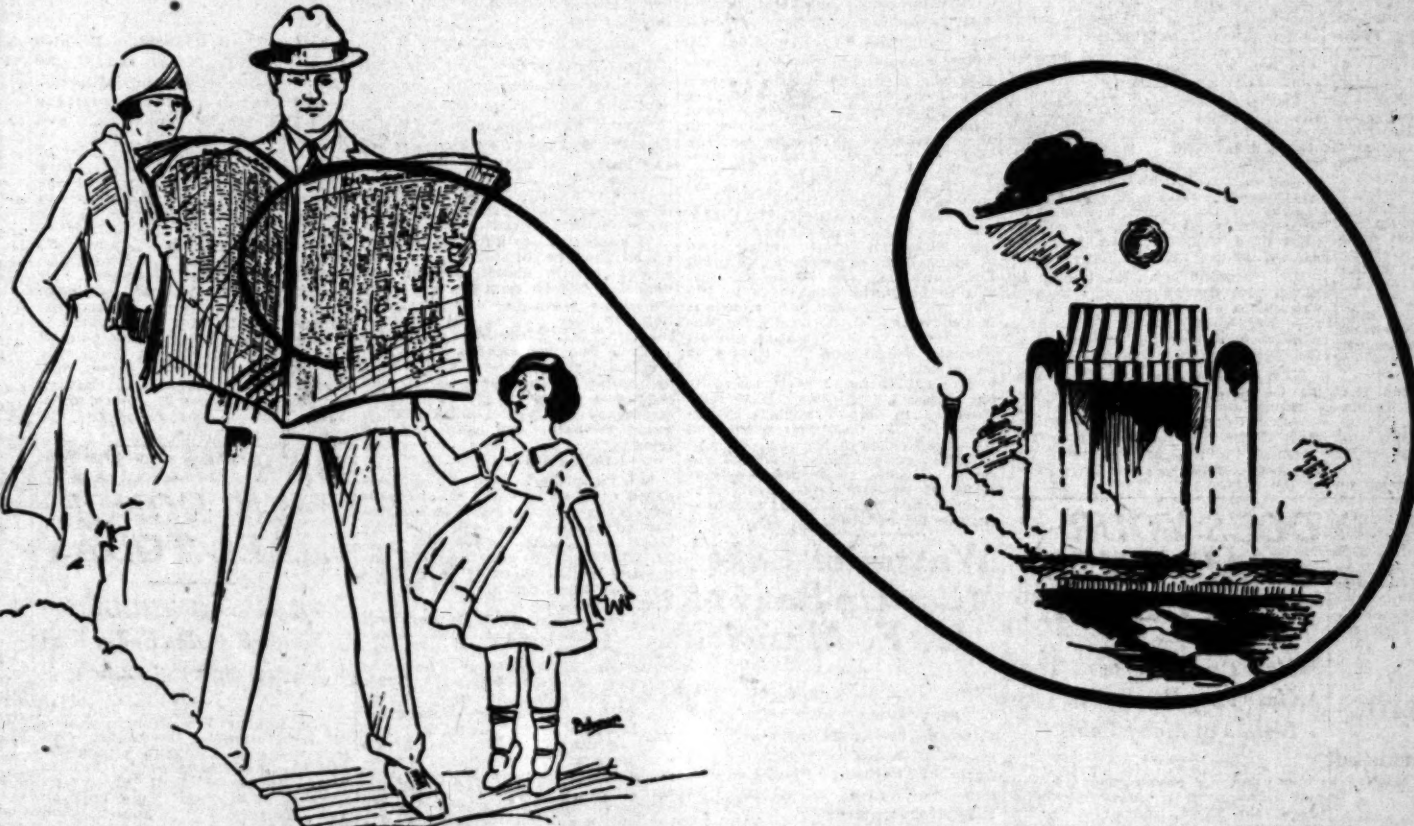
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For children and older persons too.

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The Old Way ①
Househunting at Random

② Too Large

③ Too Small

④ Owner Away

⑤ No Vacancies

⑥ Rented Yesterday

⑦ Not Enough Bedrooms

⑧ No Garage

⑨ Too Large

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⑪ Too Small

⑫ Just Rented

⑬ No Vacancies

⑭ Not for Rent

Why not find it this way?

House-hunters and room-seekers are saving miles of travel as a result of the Los Angeles Times simplified rental service. No longer any need to search through columns of jumbled advertisements! Answering "where" as well as "what," the Times' improved method instantly gives the desired information.

All rental ads received by the Los Angeles Times are first segregated into convenient classes as shown by the following list.

An expert staff then re-subdivides each main class according to various sections of Los Angeles.

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Rooms with Board	Flats, Furnished	Country, Suburban Homes
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Every day in the year, Times' rental ads help hundreds of people find satisfactory rental quarters. Tourists just arrived, families moving from one part of the city to another, single women and bachelors, all avail themselves of the marvelously simple service. Times' rental ads are ready to help you. See the attractive new vacancies in today's issue of the Sunday Times.

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The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

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For all want ads, the rate is 10 cents per line per day. For ads of 10 lines or more, the rate is 8 cents per line per day. For ads of 20 lines or more, the rate is 6 cents per line per day. For ads of 30 lines or more, the rate is 4 cents per line per day. For ads of 40 lines or more, the rate is 3 cents per line per day. For ads of 50 lines or more, the rate is 2 cents per line per day. For ads of 60 lines or more, the rate is 1 cent per line per day. For ads of 70 lines or more, the rate is 1 cent per line per day. For ads of 80 lines or more, the rate is 1 cent per line per day. For ads of 90 lines or more, the rate is 1 cent per line per day. For ads of 100 lines or more, the rate is 1 cent per line per day.

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